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Some 85 students danced in the fifth annual dance-a-thon this weekend. (Henri Barber photo)

Dancers earn \$20,000, sore feet

Event brings Kidney Foundation record donation

By Greg Flemming

They danced alone, with partners, in huddles, and in chains. They played football and frisbee. Some jumped across the floor of the Granite State Room and others slowly shuffled their feet.

But for 48 hours this weekend, they moved.

Some 85 UNH students survived the fifth annual dance-a-thon, sporting clothing from three-piece suits to shorts and t-shirts. After the first night many added ace bandages and the whole room smelled of Ben-Gay.

Hetzel Hall's marathon dance grossed a record \$22,435 this year, making certain the event will remain New Hampshire's largest fund raiser for the Kidney Foundation.

"I honestly didn't know if I was going to make it," said dancer Dave Kelsey. He wore a green t-shirt he'd saved for the last hours of the dance which read "I'm a total Rec."

"I'm dead," Kelsey said as his

partner lay motionless on a mat beside him. "At times you really become a dancing zombie."

A page of photos from the dance-a-thon, page 5.

But when the final 20-minute break was over, they both returned to the dance floor to jump up and down and from side to side with the other forty couples.

"It's infectious," said Linda Steussing, director of the NH Kidney Foundation. "They keep after each other to do it."

The dancers themselves list a number of ways to get up from the beach-like plot of mats and blankets to dance again and again, from "Saturday Night's all right for Fighting" at 6 p.m. Friday to "Talk to you later" by the band Crossfire exactly two days later.

"We psyche ourselves up," said Phil Royal. "We pretend we're not tired."

"You get to a point where you're so tired you're not tired anymore," added Teri Austin.

Dancers had friends bring Ben-Gay and bandages, and some got foot massages or showered in Randall Hall during the 20-minute breaks every hour and 40-minutes.

They ate oranges and apples and lots of carbohydrate-filled macaroni and bread, but organizers of the event were surprised that so few drank coffee.

"It's the music that keeps you going," said Royal, "and the crowd." The spirit--and the challenge--kept them alive.

Four bands ranging from an Oyster River High School group to the rock 'n roll band "Crossfire" volunteered to play for the dancers, and between groups members of fraternities and clubs served as disc jockeys.

As many as 200 spectators at a time crowded the large room, talking, dancing, or watching.

The mood on the floor varied. The early morning hours were the worst, said Gaylen Foulter, "when you know everyone else is sleeping," but when the sun rose again it picked their spirits up. While some steps were slightly

weary, the dancers often smiled.

"It's grueling," said former UNH student Stever Perna, who started the dance-a-thon in 1978, "but it's a challenge."

"I hate to say it, but I don't think people do it to raise \$10,000 for the Kidney Foundation. They look at it and say, 'here's a challenge,'" he said.

The dancers are proud to contribute to the fund--organizers told them of some 13 million Americans who suffer from

DANCE, page 4

Four profs want new academic calendar

By Jon Cohen

Four faculty members who feel the first semester is too short under the current schedule are circulating a plan which would have it run from mid-September to mid-January.

The alternative calendar has a two week Christmas holiday, nine days of finals each semester, and up to a week between semesters at the end of January.

The proposal has been designed by Professors Carl Dawson, Karl Diller, Robert Lambert and David Meeker.

It is being distributed to other faculty for feedback, and must be presented to the Academic Senate this semester to be considered for the 1983-1984 through 1987-88 school years.

"The present schedule is a disaster and last semester was the worst," according to Lambert, a professor of Physics.

He called it "a total rat-race" and claimed it offered no time for students to "catch-up," in their studies if they fell behind early.

Lambert said that having the first semester extended would be more relaxed and prevent problems caused by starting classes before Labor Day.

In a sample drawn up by the four

Poulton says that he would take new job

By Darryl Cauchon

Bruce R. Poulton, chancellor of the University system, is reported to have said he would accept a job offer as chancellor of North Carolina State University.

According to a reporter from the *Raleigh News & Observer* in North Carolina, Poulton responded to the question of whether he would take the NCSU chancellor position by answering "Oh, yes, definitely."

"Nothing would make me happier," the reporter quoted Poulton as saying. "I would judge that North Carolina State is one of the outstanding land grant universities in the United States and I think it's an institution that has the potential to be even greater."

Poulton could not be reached for comment despite repeated attempts.

Bruce Siceloff, the reporter from the *Raleigh News & Observer*, said Poulton "did a real good sales job" in praising NCSU for their local paper.

The article by Siceloff is quoted as saying that Poulton "believes NCSU and the American Society has made the progress it has made because we're smart enough to get as many people as we can into the mainstream of intellectual development."

Sherry Johnson, who earlier wrote an article on Jan. 31, said sources "close to the selection process" have named Poulton as the favorite of three candidates.

Johnson said one of these three candidates has withdrawn and only two names were presented to William C. Friday, the president of the 16-campus University system, on Friday.

The candidate who has withdrawn is J. Phil Carlton, 43, an associate justice of the North

Carolina Supreme Court.

The other candidate forwarded to President Friday is Richard Matula, 42, dean of Engineering of Louisiana State University.

A final recommendation will probably be made when the Board of Governors of the North Carolina system meet on Feb. 12.



Bruce Poulton

STVN buys license to show films

By Bill Knowles

STVN is buying a license from a midwestern film distributor to show major motion pictures on campus.

The distributor--Films Inc., of Wilmette Illinois--is changing a long standing decision not to allow non-profit student and related organizations to purchase a license and show the films.

STVN owns copies of 71 different films that are controlled by the company, of which the company is now allowing STVN to choose and show 55 titles. It will cost STVN \$55 for each movie they air.

After the titles are chosen, a deal could be finalized in the near future.

Some of the titles that are included in STVN's list are "Looking for Mr. Goodbar."

STVN, page 23

Dean candidates to visit UNH this month

Two candidates to fill the vacant dean of Liberal Arts position will be visiting the UNH campus this month. Prof. Keith McDuffie, chairman of Hispanic languages and literature at the University of Pittsburgh will be on campus Feb. 15-16.

He will be meeting with faculty from 3-4 p.m. on Feb. 15 in the Forum Room at the library and 12:30-1:30 on Feb. 16.

The other candidate Prof. Stuart Palmer, chairman of Sociology and Anthropology, at UNH, will be meeting with faculty on Feb. 18-19 from 3:30-5:30 in the Philip-Hall Room in Paul Creative Arts Center.

According to a spokesman for Vice President of Academic Affairs Gordon Haaland, more candidates may be asked to come to the UNH campus but no future visits have been planned.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

INTERNATIONAL

Hotel fire kills 32 people

TOKYO—Thirty-two people were killed and more than two dozen injured by a fast moving fire in the two top floors of the 500 room Hotel New Japan.

Officials said a new sprinkler system was being installed in the hotel, but work had not been completed in the top floors.

The fire had the second highest death toll in a Japanese hotel since World War II. 45 people were killed in the resort town of Kawaji, November 1980.

Glemp says Poland is 'sick'

ROME—Archbishop Josef Glemp, the Roman Catholic primate of Poland and hierarchy, said Monday that Poland was "sick" and that its people were "overcome by anger" at events in their country, according to a story in *The New York Times*.

The Archbishop said this to an emotional congregation in downtown Rome at the Church of St. Stanislaus.

The article also quoted the Archbishop as saying, "No one must be allowed to manipulate our wrath, because the people want to shed this illness of rage all by itself, and emerge all in one, and healed."

NATIONAL

Financial aid cuts proposed

WASHINGTON, D.C.—President Ronald Reagan's cuts in Federal aid for higher education recommended for the fiscal 1983 budget will include cutting the \$2.28-billion Pell Grant to \$1.4-billion.

Reagan's budget will also provide no funds for National Direct Student Loans Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and State Student Incentive Grants.

The Active Committee for Higher Education estimated that The Department of Education's student-aid programs would total \$1.8-billion down from \$3.34-billion this fiscal year.

The American Council on Education estimates that one million previously eligible students will not be eligible for Pell Grants in 1983-84.

LOCAL

Environmentalism wins award

Majorie L. Brown of North Weymouth, Mass. has been named the 1981-82 recipient of the Miriam Jackson Memorial Scholarship. University officials have announced.

Named for a noted New Hampshire environmentalist from Epping who was killed in a plane crash in 1973, the Jackson scholarship is awarded to exceptional students involved in ecology and environmental studies.

Brown plans to pursue an advance degree in environmental education and enter a career in the field working with both children and adults.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Brown of Beal Street, North Weymouth.

Pap Smear Clinic to be held

The Newmarket Regional Health Center will conduct its first regularly scheduled Pap Smear Clinic for 1982 on Thursday, February 11, from 9:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m.

The Center's Pap Clinic is open to all women, and is part of a comprehensive health program available to the public at low cost.

A pap test is a brief, uncomplicated, painless procedure used to detect uterine cancer.

For information and/or appointments call the Health Center at 659-3106 or toll-free 1-800-582-7279. The Center is located at 14 Elm Street, Newmarket.

Careers course to be taught

Teenagers will be able to work with their parents to help determine education and career goals in a six-week course at the University of New Hampshire this spring.

The non-credit class—taught by Michelle Reardon, a career education teacher at Oyster River High School in Durham—will meet Mondays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., March 1 through April 12.

The course costs \$25 for each family. For more information, call UNH's Division of Continuing Education 862-2015.

Weather

Snow developing today may get heavy tonight according to the National Weather Service in Concord. There is a winter storm watch for tonight, with lows in the mid teens.

Tomorrow should be mostly sunny with highs in the 30's.

Polish student pleads for aid

By Gerald Duffy

Jan Baracz was stranded in the U.S. when martial law was imposed in Poland in December 1981. Appearing before about 30 people in Hamilton Smith Hall last night Baracz appealed for "concrete aid" from Americans.

The 23-year old philosophy student from the Catholic University of Lublin-speaking through a translator, described the evolution of social and political freedom prior to the military junta.

Fidgeting nervously with a book of matches, Baracz told the audience that many members of the Independent Student Union (ISU) of Poland, a political student organization of which he was a local leader were now in prison and concentration camps throughout Poland. His past political activities would mean certain arrest if he returned, Baracz said.

Baracz and other ISU members exiled abroad are organizing support by touring campuses and increasing awareness of the Polish dilemma.

ISU needs food for members in prison and money for those students working "underground"

printing leaflets and keeping the organization alive, Baracz said.

The efforts of Solidarity and the ISU led to "almost total political freedom" in 1981, Baracz said, but now the military junta of General Wojciech Jaruzelski had gutted

both organizations and returned Poland to the social and political repression of the early seventies.

After the speech, Baracz answered questions from an interested audience. When asked what the Poles thought of Americans, Baracz said that the Reagan sanctions were an important gesture to the people of Poland and Solidarity saw them "as a sign of hope."

When asked what he knew about the present conditions in his country, Baracz replied that in Warsaw "people are terrified—it is a bureaucratic city."

But in Gdansk, (Solidarity's birthplace) where a person can be jailed for two years for carrying political leaflets, "people are not afraid," he said.

Baracz "feels horrible" about being unable to return home though he said he feels sad for his people but is optimistic that the social structure of Poland can be rebuilt.

"Massive passive resistance is most effective. Continued resistance will lead to the fall of the junta," he said.



Jan Baracz

Rush rules are being enforced

By Cindy Gormley

Rules against having informal rush parties this semester at UNH sororities are being enforced, according to Laura Berg, president of PanHellenic Council and sister at Chi Omega. Rushes are still being held at fraternities.

Instead of being called rush, sororities are having open-bidding, where they can give students bids or written invitations to join their house at any time during the semester.

During open-bidding, sisters contact students they know for get-togethers.

"There really hasn't been a change," said Karen Purdie, Phi Mu representative to the PanHellenic Council. "These were the rules set aside for us to follow, only now we're calling it open-bidding."

"During formal rush in the fall," said Berg, "the PanHellenic Council organizes set parties for all the sororities. Sisters can't see or talk to rushees outside these parties."

According to Purdie, in formal rush, the sisters can't talk to rushees outside parties because one sorority may take a girl out to the movies or for ice cream, and therefore do better in rush than other houses.

"Formal rush is very structured and tends to be a little plastic at times," said Carolyn Duch, Rush Chairman and sister at Phi Mu Sorority. "You may just be getting into a good conversation with a girl when a bell rings and she's ushered to another house. Everyone's nervous and trying to make a good impression."

However, according to Brenda

Drivick, Rush Chairman and sister at Alpha Xi Delta, in open-bidding, students can be invited to rollerskating, attend movies, or watch TV with sorority sisters.

"This is better," Brenda said, "because we have to go out and make the effort, instead of the girls coming to us."

Fraternities at UNH have rush functions every semester and provide students a chance to meet members of the fraternity system, according to Joe Sudbay, Rush Chairman and brother at Pi Kappa Alpha.

"We open our door to the campus to increase our numbers," Joe said. "It's kind of a two-fold thing—for us to get to know them, and for them to get to know the brothers and learn about our

RUSH, page 10

UNH appealing to Durham youths

By Melanie Mavrides

Growing up in a college town gives Oyster River High School students an advance look at college life.

For some, the sneak preview might persuade them to stay in their hometown of Durham, but others find competition with college students in the job market and college-oriented activities a negative aspect of growing up near UNH.

"I'm glad the university is in town because Durham would be nothing," said senior Bethany May of Durham. "It would be Hicksville U.S.A."

Senior Susan Weber agreed and added that Durham is often a strange place to live. She said that many of her friends living outside of Durham make assumptions of what the town is like.

"They think that scholars run rampant in Durham," Weber said.

Like many of her peers, Weber plans to apply for admission to UNH after graduating. Along with the economic attractiveness of in-state tuition, she said that she feels the school has a good reputation.

But for others, like junior Andy Wheeler, living in a university town can be less than desirable. Finding a job and coping with college-oriented activities in town can be a problem for his peer group.

"It can be a real drag trying to find a job because many times

UNH students have priority in the Durham job market," he said.

Junior Mike Waldron agreed. "UNH work/study students often get all the jobs," Waldron also said that he feels many UNH students

have a "superiority complex."

"You can always tell who's a UNH student. They never use the sidewalks," he said. "The town will

OYSTER, page 11



Oyster River High School. (Tim Skeer photo)

Library adds seats, but outlook is 'bleak'

By Gerald Duffy

The Dimond Library recently added 20 seats to its total capacity of 1100 by opening the German reading room for general student use.

Other short-term improvements are planned but the long range view of the overcrowding problem remains bleak, according to head librarian Donald Vincent.

Although an independent study conducted last year of the library's problems recommended future expansion of the building, the capital funds to do this will not be available for years, Vincent said.

When asked for a specific estimate of how long UNH would have to wait to enlarge its facility, Vincent said "It's doubtful that the building (Dimond) will be expanded in my lifetime."

Twenty more seats will also be added when the 24-hour study room is renovated this year, Vincent said. The new arrangement will provide a carpeted non-smoking area and house the library's vending machines.

The work was supposed to have been done over Christmas break but there was a problem "setting up the fund", Vincent said.

Another short-term remedy under consideration is the use of storage space for lesser used books. The library had hoped to use space in Conant Hall but, according to Vincent, the Psychology Department may have their own plans for the building.

Citing other library problems, Vincent said "That books are still

going up" despite the Reagan Administration's progress in controlling inflation. The highest price increases have been for journals and if present trends continue, "we'll end up with journal subscriptions and no new books," Vincent said.

Vincent is optimistic, however, about future automation of manual jobs in the library. A recent study sponsored jointly by the six New England State Universities advised libraries to start converting its filing system into 'machine-readable' form in preparation for computer installation.

"Stand-alone turnkey computer systems are currently available in the \$300,000 range," Vincent said "and super micro-computers are coming along. It is possible that we could afford one in two years."

Vincent said automation would save considerably on staff time, allow for better book collection procedures and take over manual jobs such as issuing fines, overdue notices and 'holds'.

The library is experimenting with an 'on-line serials check-in' system.

Vincent said this is a national system available locally through a terminal. The system allows the library to keep its journal records up to date and to track issues which get lost in the distribution system.

"We're forging ahead and pushing towards automation. Considerable thought and planning is being done," Vincent said.



Durham's mascot swan, named Hamilton (at right), died February 1 on Mill Road Pond in Portsmouth.

Hamilton the graceful swan dies

By Susan Swenson

Hamilton the swan, the graceful mascot of the town of Durham since 1965, died Monday, Feb. 1 at his winter territory on North Mill Pond in Portsmouth. His wife, as well as daughter, Agatha, Durham's second of a pair of swan mascots has lost both her husband and dad from this one death.

It has not been determined how Hamilton died. Professor of Animal Science Richard Strout who performed an autopsy on Hamilton last week said, "The results will not be available until the middle of (this) week". The death was apparently not suspicious in nature, he said.

Esther-Mae Forrest one of four keeper's of the swans said, "Hamilton came to Durham in 1965 and soon mated with Alice, the female swan who had established territory at Mill Pond."

Hamilton and Alice produced a number of cygnets (baby swans). However, only one survived, Agatha.

Alice died in 1970 when she was

poisoned. Hamilton and Agatha had been together since that time. They had produced cygnets (baby swans) but none have survived.

Forrest said incest between the swans was not the cause of their death but rather due to a black-fly infestation last May.

The black flies carry a form of malaria and if the cygnets immunity is not great they will not survive.

Accidents, such as flying into telephone wires, and being eaten by turtles have also contributed to the death toll.

Forrest said she hopes Agatha's natural instincts will dictate her actions this year and that she will return to her summer home in Durham.

If she does the town may arrange to bring another male to Agatha's territory, Forrest said. Once a male and female mate, however, it is likely they will remain husband and wife until death, Forrest said.

"Hamilton had been known to drive others away from Agatha,"

she said. It was his intention to "mate for life," she said. And there is a possibility Agatha may not accept another male.

Dr. David Olson, Professor of wildlife, brought Hamilton from Rhode Island to Durham in 1965. Olson said it is "fairly routine to introduce a male into a female home and nesting territory", and added that "Durham's Keepers of the Swans can probably introduce another."

Olson also said, "southern Mass., Rhode Island and Connecticut are the edge of the blackfly range." To protect the cygnets from black flies, he said, "There is nothing we can do, except to domesticate wildlife." That is difficult to do because the "parents are extremely defensive" of their young from May until February of the next year.

Olson said he feels the degree of cruelty by bringing swans into black fly territory is comparable to spaying a dog or cat. The question of cruelty demands a philosophical answer, he said.

Hosers decision is questioned

Women have mixed reactions to ruling

By Robert Snell

The women hosed in last springs "Take Back the Night Rally" have shown mixed feelings over the reinstatement to UNH of the men who did it.

For the past three weeks the women have had time to sort out their feelings about the US District Court decision. They range from disappointment to bitterness.

"The boys-I hesitate to call them men-who hid behind the excuse of 'fraternity prank' did the women on this campus a disservice, as well as their fraternity," said Jan Harrow, a chief organizer of the march.

"The court decision is disappointing, mainly because it is based on a technicality," said Harrow.

The five former members of Phi Mu Delta had testified that they did not realize what the rally was about but instead thought the demonstration was a sorority activity.

Some marchers said they had trouble believing the story of the five hosers.

"I would like to know how they thought it was a sorority march when I saw two men behind me and kids beside me," said Larkin Warren a marcher and an administrative assistant in the English department.

"To say that we could have been mistaken for a sorority is ludicrous." "We were in a lighted area, carrying banners which were easily readable from a distance."

The ruling handed down by Judge Martin Loughlin ordered the University to reinstate the five students. The Judge ruled that their

WOMEN, page 12

University asks for judge to reconsider

By Darryl Cauchon

University officials have filed a motion for clarification and reconsideration of the U.S. District Court ruling that the five fraternity men who were suspended for hosing women in a "Take Back The Night" rally be reinstated to UNH.

According to John Hose, executive assistant to the president, two separate motions have been filed for reconsideration.

The first motion was made that U.S. District Court Judge Martin Loughlin reverse his decision that the five men be reinstated to the status they held on April 13, 1981, when the incident occurred.

The second motion has asked for clarification "on certain language of the decision" made by the judge, Hose said.

Hose said the University is questioning the term "status quo" that Loughlin used to refer to when the men can be reinstated.

This term does not clearly say whether the men can be retried by the judicial board, Hose said.

Thomas Flygare, in-house attorney at UNH, said further clarification on how the University judicial system violated the men's rights has also been requested.

Steven Gordon, one of the two attorney's who represented the five men, said he has filed a motion that the judge reconsider his decision that UNH not be required to pay the fraternity men's legal fees.

The mens legal fees are estimated at about \$20,000.

U.S. District Court Judge Martin Loughlin. HOSERS, page 12



Snowy UNH footpaths get packed by students every day. (Tim Skeer photo)

Flags are stolen from Thompson Hall flagpole

The American and University flags were stolen from the flagpole in front of Thompson Hall, between Feb. 1 and Feb. 2 a UNH spokesman said.

The American flag is described as being 10 feet by 15 feet and valued at \$100. The University flag is blue with a white seal, six feet by 10 feet and valued \$200.

Police believe the flag was stolen by cutting the ropes, the

spokesmen said.

Campus police have asked that anyone having information on the whereabouts of the flags to contact the Campus Police Department at 862-1427.

All inquiries or information will remain confidential, they said.

In addition, three students were arrested and charged with theft for

POLICE, page 13

DANCE

(continued from page 1)

Kidney disease--but they list other reasons for participating: something new, a once-in-a-lifetime experience, a chance to meet people, or just for the fun of it.

"It doesn't hit you" that the dance-a-thon is the state's largest money-raiser for the Kidney Foundation said Jeff Petersen, who was co-chairman of this year's event with Gary Stuer.

The two formed committees in September and began planning and seeking donations. It costs about \$10,000 to sponsor the event, and they get that money--often in the form of food or prizes--in advance so money earned by dancers doesn't have to pay for it.

"We try to get a donation wherever we can," Stuer said. Though they must still pay for the grand prize--a trip to Bermuda won by Warren Bayek and Tracy Sanborn--and t-shirts for all dancers, Stuer said they'll be able to give the foundation about \$20,000.

If, of course, the dancers collect the money from their sponsors. "It's up to the dancers to bring in the money,"

Stuer said, "We don't have a hit team to go out and collect, but we don't give any prizes until they pay."

Other prizes include ski trips, dinners, sneakers, calculators, and gift certificates.

Of the 130 students who entered the dance-a-thon, 43 dropped out, most within 24 hours of the start. Those who did hadn't rested well enough or were otherwise unprepared for the event, Stuer said. One, for example, had fallen the day before and hurt his ankle, which became painful after hours of dancing. Still, some dancers continued even after their partners stopped.

And after the marathon was over and prizes had been awarded, the participants shouted for more music and danced again.

"I never pictured it like this," said Perna. "I'm proud as hell about it."

Steussing told the dancers they gave her goosebumps. "It's actually turning into a tradition now," she said.

The dancers themselves were proud, but in their own way. As Royal said, wiping his forehead, "We're all a bunch of nuts."



Tired but happy dancers after the 48-hour marathon.

The New Hampshire

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The dancers: 'We're all a bunch of nuts'



(Photos by Tim Skeer & Henri Barber)

Rape crisis intervention center is denied funding

By Laura Brennan

In a move that could close the only rape crisis intervention center in the Seacoast area, the Portsmouth City Council denied \$7,500 in funds to the Women's Resource Center last Tuesday.

The women's center will now have to turn down \$12,000 in private and federal government matching funds that were contingent upon community support.

A final decision on funding will be made in March.

Members of the council argued that they already give \$30,000 a year to the Seacoast Regional Counseling Center, a mental health facility they said might provide the same service.

"That's absurd," said Liz Day, director of the women's center. "His (Portsmouth Mayor Peter Weeks) remarks that possibly our programs can be combined indicates that we ran different kinds of programs, which we do."

We've never been a mental health institution," Day said. "We

are here to offer choices. Marriage, abortion, birth control. We point women in the right direction for

them. You want to know how to become an engineer? Fine. Here's how..."

Former student, convict missing after shootout

Jaan Laaman, who attended UNH in the late 1960's, is the missing suspect in a weekend shootout with Massachusetts state troopers.

While attending UNH, Laaman helped found the radical campus group called Students for a Democratic Society.

Laaman went to UNH after being released from New York's Attica prison, where he served time for robbery.

Two-hundred police officers were summoned to help search for Laaman after he fired two shots and fled on foot.

A police spokesman said the two state police approached Laaman's station wagon and asked for ID's

because one of the two men in the car appeared to have a gun.

Laaman went back to prison in New Hampshire in 1972 after being convicted of bombing Manchester police and fire stations. He was released from prison last year.

The other man in the car with Laaman at the time of the shooting was identified as Christopher King, 31, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

King was carrying a 9mm pistol and was wearing a bulletproof vest, police said.

The woods which Laaman fled into were searched by helicopter and bloodhounds and a house-to-house search was done.

Nine years ago, a single parent with 4 children, Day finished college and started the Center because she really wanted to help women make choices in their lives."

"It's important to me to show others that it's OK to be a woman. It's good to be a woman," Day said.

Services at the center include individual personal and career counseling, social and legal advocacy, a rape crisis intervention program, resources, referrals, information and a drop-in center.

Judy Sabalauskas, another worker at the women's center, said

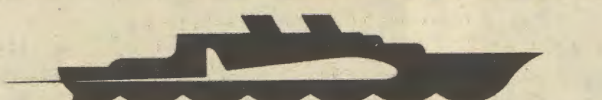
she feels that a consolidation with the Seacoast Counseling Center (SCC) is "out of the question."

"Not only does it ring of monopoly, it stinks of bureaucracy. We're trying to cut red tape by offering different services. It's a fact of life that the SCC refers rape victims to us," she said.

Day and Sabalauskas will be in court all this week, providing support and advice to one of ten rape victims assisted last year.

"For thirteen months Judy has invested herself making sure that this woman is OK, that she is able to go to court and say, 'Yes, I was raped. Yes it was wrong.'"

The New Hampshire (USPS 379-280) is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in Room 151 of the Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824. Business Office hours: Monday - Friday 10 AM-2 PM. Academic year subscription: \$13.00. Third class postage paid at Durham, NH 03824. Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The New Hampshire will in no case be responsible for typographical or other errors, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which a typographical error appears, if notified, immediately. POSTMASTER: send address changes to *The New Hampshire*, 151 MUB, UNH, Durham, NH, 03824. 11,000 copies per issue printed by Courier Publishing Co., Rochester N.H.



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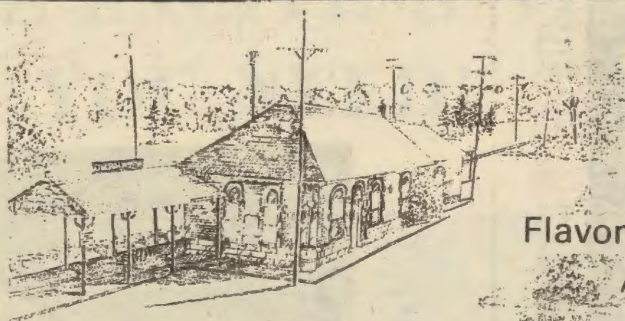
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Women's Center seeks funding

By Diane Loiselle

The Women's Center received recognition as a student organization Dec. 13 and a proposed \$10,400 budget for next year will be considered by the Student Activity Fee Committee tomorrow.

The Center will request \$482 from the Programming Funding Organization (PFO) today for this semester's planned activities, staff member Penny Gill said. Amounts needed in next year's budget may change if this money is obtained, she said.

The Center lost their funding two years ago because of a conflict between the Senate and the Center. Staff members have run the office for the past two years without funding.

"We didn't do much," staff member Janet Jacobson said of the last two years. Because of this lack of funding, they can only get current magazines on credit, she said.

"Any activities that were done have been volunteer," Gill said. She describes the staff as a "growing, changing core support group" of at least 10 people.

Located in room 134 in the MUB, the office is open at different times 23 hours a week. Additional funding will allow expansion of hours and salaries for three new management positions--advertising and resources, programming, and business, Gill said.

The office provides reference materials, books and magazines relevant to women.

"We try to offer all alternatives on something--everyone in here isn't a radical feminist, or a housewife either," Gill said.

Student Activity Fee Committee Chairman Spencer Wright said the Senate was concerned about whether the Center serves both men and women.

Senator Joshua Gordon, who investigated the proposal, reported

at the Dec. 13 meeting that the Women's Center is relevant to both sexes and that over 100 people visit the office each week. He said there is a need for everyone to be aware of women's issues--including men.

In addition to providing literature, the Center refers people with questions or need for counseling to appropriate sources.

"There are a lot of organizations and we all try to work together," Gill said.

In the past the Center has held workshops and small discussion groups, on such topics as violence against women and body self-concepts.

Six members attended the "Women's Studies Intersession" course held this January. Staff member Julie McCabe said ideas from the course will be offered in a workshop on sexual harassment. The Center also plans a workshop on "Women and Careers."

Write for The New Hampshire

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, February 9

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: Films - "The Art of the Middle Ages" and "Chartres." Room 127, Hamilton Smith, 11:10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

OPEN FORUM WITH PRESIDENT HANDLER: This is an opportunity for students to share their concerns and problems with President Handler. The President will be on hand to answer questions and talk to students. Sponsored by the Student Senate and Office of Student Affairs. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, February 10

MEN'S SWIMMING: vs. UMass. Swasey Pool, 4 p.m.

CAREER NIGHT: Hotel and Food Management. Sponsored by Alumni Association. Elliot Alumni Center, 7:30-9 p.m. Open to the public. Refreshments.

FRESHMEN CAMP MEETING: The first All counselor meeting will be in St. Thomas More Gym 9-11 p.m. New Counselors will be escorted and don't forget your little C Presents.

THURSDAY, February 11

BROWN BAG IT AT THE GALLERIES: Professor David Andrew, Art Department, will speak on "An American Icon: Niagara Falls." Sponsored by Gallery Docents, University Galleries, Paul Creative Arts Center, 12 noon-1 p.m.

MEN'S WRESTLING: vs. Springfield, Lundholm Gym, Field House, 8 p.m.

MUSO FILM: "Amarcord." Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission: \$1 or season film pass.

WINTER CARNIVAL WEEKEND: Opening Ceremonies, MUB Hill, 6 p.m.; PUB Dance, 8 p.m. Torchrun, winter games, snow sculpture, bonfire, and opening ceremonies.

MUB PUB: Now Sound Express. Top 40 Tunes. Sponsored by MUSO. 8 p.m. Admission: 50c. UNH ID/proof of age required.

FRIDAY, February 12

A TASTE OF TALENT: Student Talent, Mimagry. Sponsored by the Association for Student Talent & Entertainment. Cafeteria, Memorial Union, 12 noon-1:30 p.m.

WINTER CARNIVAL WEEKEND: Greek Night of Sin, Winter Carnival Dance, Memorial Union.

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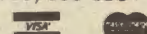
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NOTICES

ACADEMIC

WSBE INTERCOLLEGE TRANSFER MEETINGS: Meetings will be held through February 25--Mondays, 7 p.m., Room 312, McConnell; Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Room 314, McConnell; Wednesdays and Thursdays, Room 312, McConnell, 3:30 p.m.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT OPEN HOUSE: Student/faculty discussion and social hour--Everything you always wanted to know about English but were afraid to ask. The Faculty Center, 2 Garrison Ave., 7-9 p.m. Refreshments served.

"WHAT CAN I DO WITH A MAJOR IN OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION?" Information about career and educational opportunities. Open to students. Sponsored by Liberal Arts Advising Center. Thursday, February 11, Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 1 p.m.

ORGANIC SEMINAR: Using Polymer Supports in Organic Chemistry, by Peter Spizzirri, Chemistry. Sponsored by the Chemistry Department. Tuesday, February 9, Iddles 1-103, Parsons, 11 a.m.-12 noon.

SPACE SCIENCE SEMINAR: Surface Waves in the Solar Wind, by Joe Hollweg, Space Science Center. Sponsored by the Physics Department. Tuesday, February 9, Room 303, DeMeritt, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

COMPUTER SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM: Implementing Prolog on the Vax, by Sidney Clark, Computer Science. Sponsored by the Computer Science Department. Wednesday, February 10, Room 310, Kingsbury, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

DURHAM BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB SEMINAR: Evelyn Sitkoff, public relations officer at UNH will speak on "Marketing Your Public Image." Wednesday, February 10, Grafton Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon-1 p.m.

COLLEGIATE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA MEETING: Tuesday, February 9, Palmer House, 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

PRE-VET CLUB ORGANIZATION MEETING: Help plan field trip, speaker & community project. Refreshments. Thursday, February 11, Room 216, Hamilton Smith, 6 p.m.

CHESS CLUB MEETING: First meeting of semester, new members welcome. Chess equipment provided. Tuesday, February 9, Room 53, Hamilton Smith, 7 p.m.

DOCUMENTARY FILM: "El Salvador: Another Vietnam." A September 1981 update of a PBS documentary shown last winter, this film provides an overview of U.S. policy in Central America since 1948 and extensive background to the current crises, including interviews with key figures. Sponsored by Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador/Student Political Forum. Tuesday, February 9, Room 216, Hamilton Smith, 7:30 p.m. Donation.

NEW HAMPSHIRE STUDENT VOLUNTEERS IN PROBATION: Monthly meeting. Guest speaker will be Michele Reardon, guidance counselor and Focus teacher at Oyster River High School. Wednesday, February 10, Carroll Room, Memorial Union, 3-5 p.m.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: For the next six weeks, the Wednesday fellowship will be meeting in the Grafton Room, Memorial Union, at 6:30 p.m. For further information call Brad at 862-1615 or 868-9729.

STUDENT NURSE ORGANIZATION MEETING: Guest speaker plus information on coming events. Thursday, February 11, Room 129, Hamilton Smith, 4-6 p.m.

COMPUTER SERVICES

Non-credit courses for a nominal fee are listed below. Registration is required. Call 862-3527 or stop by Room 2E, Stoke Cluster. Additional \$5 charge for non-USNH personnel. All courses are held in the Stoke Cluster. Tours and demonstrations of the computing facilities will be arranged on request. For information about course content and tour scheduling, call Computer Services, 862-3527.

SPECIAL TOPIC SERIES: Series of monthly seminars focus on computing software. Topic: PLOT - language for writing CAI lessons. Knowledge of computing or programming language assumed. Friday, February 12, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

BEGINNING RUNOFF: Text formatting program which can be used to prepare documents, handouts, papers, theses, resumes, or similar materials. Prerequisite: Beginning timesharing; beginning SOS or Beginning XTECO. Monday, February 15, 2-4 p.m. (Section A) or 6-8 p.m. (Section B). Course fee: \$2.

GENERAL

EMPLOYEE WEIGHT BREAK: Need to shed a few pounds? Having trouble doing it on your own? Join us and learn good nutrition, exercise techniques, behavior change tips, and other healthy lifestyle changes. Sponsored by UNH Health Service. Every Monday, Hood House Conference Room, 2-3 p.m.

WOMEN'S CENTER MEETING: Wednesday, February 10, Room 134, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

DURHAM AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP: Meetings held every Tuesday, St. Thomas More Catholic Student Center (in the classroom behind the gymnasium). Durham, 8 p.m.

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP: Bring ideas about what you would like to get out of a lesbian support/rap group. Tuesday, February 16, Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 7-9 p.m.

LIZ BEDARD SPEAKS ON RECYCLING: Liz Bedard is on the New Hampshire Governor's Board of Energy. She will talk about state and local recycling. Sponsored by Students for Recycling. Thursday, February 11, Room 41, Hamilton Smith, 7 p.m.

Channel 11 wants to relocate TV station

By Mary Doyle

Channel 11 wants to consolidate its three separate Durham locations into the former Wellwood office and an empty office adjacent to it in the Durham Shopping Plaza.

Arthur J. Singer, general manager of the station, said he will file for approval to move with the planning board within the next few days.

Singer said he has initiated the plan because of the stations "lack of space, unworkable conditions, and dispersed locations." He said the move is necessary from a production and administration standpoint. "Things are cramped and more space would cause better interaction and communication within the station," Singer said.

The station's mobile unit would move from in the back of the station's main headquarters, in the Memorial Union Building, to a more accessible location of the entranceway to the offices. Four new video machines and other new equipment acquired through state, private and/or University funds, would be used more productively.

Singer said the move would be a slow "step-by-step process because of a need to work out financial arrangements." These arrangements include the purchase of the property and arrangements within the station itself.

"Economically this is not the best time to move," Singer said. But the Wellwood offices are a "one time opportunity" that he feels the station can not pass up.

Indian Head Bank gives UNH \$50,000

The Indian Head Banks Inc. Charitable Foundation of Manchester recently announced a \$50,000 gift in support of a new science research center at UNH.

Designed to expand funded research activity at the University, the science center is part of UNH's three-year, \$18.2 million Campaign for Distinction fund drive, now in its second year.

UNH graduates now fill 28 management positions with Indian Head Banks Inc., including the presidency, and 30 others serve as directors of the company's subsidiary operations.

"The foundation trustees feel UNH deserves generous support for its capital fund effort and believe business and industry should be a primary source of that

support," said James E. Chandler, secretary of the Indian Head Banks Inc. Charitable Foundation. "In our view, the University's contributions to the business community enforce that kind of partnership."

Projects to be funded by the Campaign for Distinction include the science research center, expansion and modernization of dairy facilities, a new residential tower for the New England Center for Continuing Education, renovation of historical campus buildings, and funding for student scholarships, visiting professorships and faculty chairs.

The campaign has raised more than \$10 million, including donations from 20 New Hampshire banks.

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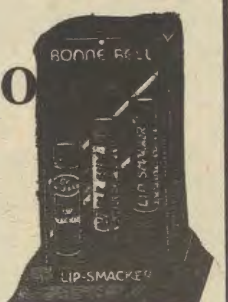
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UNH prof speaks about NATO's problems

By Laurie Unaitis

Assistant Professor of Political Science, Richard Kagan, was one of eight UNH professors invited by the New Hampshire Council of World Affairs to speak at the Great Decisions '82 Institute.

Appearing before about sixty professors and students at the New England Center, Saturday, Kagan spoke on why the North Atlantic Treaty Organization faces critical problems today.

"Western Europe has much to gain from closer ties with Eastern Europe, than ever before," Kagan said.

The major economic changes of

the last decade, the early 70's oil embargo, and inflation have forced Western European nations to examine the trade benefits of the Soviet Bloc Nations, he said.

Kagan said U.S. allies are tired of following the American lead.

"They would like to be in on the formation of policies," Kagan said in response to a question about the deployment of nuclear weapons in Europe. The threat of a European nuclear war between the superpowers is a real possibility and our allies would like to be consulted before implementing an

American policy, Kagan said.

American actions in (non-allied countries) have added to the tension, he said. The legacy of Vietnam and the fall of the Shah of Iran have caused doubts about the strength of the American commitment to foreign nations.

"The American commitment does not carry the same prestige that it once did," Kagan said. "There must be greater coherence in American foreign policy if we are to reassert our leadership."

Kagan also said he believes Soviet behavior has added to the problems of NATO. The invasion

of Afghanistan, and the crisis in Poland has frustrated the alliance because it can't agree on a united, effective response to Soviet expansionism.

The problems of NATO cannot be resolved within the context of the alliance itself, he said. President Ronald Reagan has responded to the Soviet Union's actions with the extension of American commitment abroad and "a very significant military buildup at home," Kagan said. But there are still doubts about the American commitment and the military buildup, he said.

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RUSH

(continued from page 2)

fraternity."

During rushes, students can tour the fraternity houses, talk with brothers, and drink free beer. According to Dave Sienkiewicz, former Rush Chairman and brother at Lambda Chi Alpha, drinking is not forced.

"Some guys come here just for the beer," said Ken Cullerot, also a brother at Lambda Chi, "and those aren't the ones we want to join our house. People who come here just

for a free ride won't get in."

Sophomore Bob Pietrowicz said, "I'm rushing because of the reputation I've heard the frats have. I wanted to see what they're really like."

Pietrowicz said he thinks that although fraternity brothers are out to have a good time, they're also active in the community. "They get a lot of things done which is a lot more than I can say

for the dorms," he said.

Freshman John Carrigan, who will be pledging Lambda Chi this semester, said, "I didn't know if I really wanted to be in a frat before getting to know the rest of the campus first."

Some fraternities at UNH have been kicked off campus for various reasons, but fraternity brothers said they feel this has not affected the number of students rushing.

"The frats that were kicked off

campus messed up in the eyes of the Administration," said Owen O'Neil, brother at PKA. "But now we have returning fraternities like Theta Chi and Acacia. It doesn't die."

"If those fraternities were thrown off," said Brian Sullivan of Lambda Chi, "it was because they deserved to be. It's sort of a cleaning-up process, which leaves the good ones remaining."

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OYSTER

(continued from page 2)

spend all this money clearing paths and they'll walk on the streets instead."

Despite this fact, Waldron said that the university is a great asset to the town and many of his friends attend UNH.

Students have access to the field house, the library and the Memorial Union Building.

According to guidance

counselor Phyllis Mackay, Oyster River School students can also take courses for credit at the university that can later apply to their college career.

For senior David Pilar, the contrast of the crowded streets in autumn winter and spring are a good balance to the emptied student population of summer. Like many of his peers, Pilar said

that he is strongly considering attending the university upon graduation.

Senior Nanette Slaby summed up her feelings of UNH by saying that she feels that there is a good rapport between students and townspeople. "There seems to be a good bunch of students in town. They respect what's going on in town," she said. "And I think we try to do the same."



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Friday, February 12
Greek Night of Sin, MUB, 7:30 P.M.

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UNH Women's Hockey vs UVM,
Snively Arena, 7 p.m.

Saturday, February 13

Snow Sculpture Judging, noon
Snow Games, all day

UNH Men's Basketball vs BU,
Field House, 3 p.m.

UNH Men's Hockey vs BU,
Snively Arena, 7 p.m.

UNH Women's Gymnastics vs Temple,
Field House, 7 p.m.

Sunday, February 14

UNH Ski Club Sponsored trip to
Wildcat Mountain

MUSO Film Series, an evening of
Looney Tunes, MUB

HOSERS

(continued from page 3)

ordered in an 18-page decision that the five men be reinstated to the status they held on April 13, 1981, when the incident occurred, but denied their requires that UNH pay their legal fees.

The decision said the men's constitutional rights were violated by not granting them due process of law.

"What transpired (during UNH's judicial board hearings) was that evidence was presented at both hearings accusing the (men) of sexual harassment with strong overtones of sexual assault and rape," said Loughlin.

The men were Daniel Mulrooney, James Kelly, Paul Anderson, Christopher Brewer, and Glenn Fuller. Peter Grant, who was originally listed in the suit, withdrew before the trial.

WOMEN

(continued from page 3)

constitutional rights had been violated during their hearing before the UNH judicial board.

"I'm disappointed that the judicial boards decision was overturned," said marcher and interim assistant director of Student Activities and Programming.

"I'm not bitter now though, because it dragged out so long in court," she said.

Some marchers agreed with Romano and said their bitterness had been tempered with time.

To some, however, the injustice of the incident remains.

"If something like this happend again, I would probably take it through the legal system, where it would be dealt with outside the safety of student excuses," Warren said. "If it had happened outside a University, they could have been arrested."

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POLICE

(continued from page 3)

unauthorized taking.

Timothy Farrell, 20, of Sawyer Hall and Craig R. Long, 18, of Huddleston Hall were charged with the theft of a flashing yellow light from a traffic barricade.

The UNH spokesman said the two dropped the light and ran when discovered by police. One of the two, however, tripped over the light and was apprehended. The other was arrested shortly afterward.

Both were released on \$500

personal recognizance and are scheduled to be in Durham District Court on Feb. 19.

Also charged with theft for unauthorized taking was John C. Horricks of Randle Hall. The spokesman said Horricks allegedly stole three textbooks from Kingsbury Hall.

He was released on \$500 personal recognizance and is scheduled to appear in Durham District Court on Feb. 19.

"The New Hampshire's Here!"



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CRITIQUE

All reporters and editors should attend

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—New England Land Grant Exchange

General Information Meeting

Strafford Rm MUB

12:30 p.m.

jobs

If you're concerned about getting a job after graduation, come to the JOB FAIR.

Wednesday, February 17, 1982
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Recruitment personnel from Business, Industry, Government and Non-profit agencies will be taking applications for specific positions as well as offering counsel on employment opportunities in general.

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The JOB FAIR is sponsored by the College Council Placement Office.

Editorial

Calendar, calendar, who's got the calendar?

The current school calendar has received a lot of justifiable criticism from students and faculty members, yet two proposed calendars for the upcoming years have serious problems of their own.

This year, with only two non-consecutive reading days, most students had inadequate time to prepare for their finals, and professors saw a semester's worth of hard work being squeezed into a few harried days of exams.

It's good to see faculty members working on changes in the calendar, but with the two new proposed schedules, students will be trading one

set of headaches for another.

One of the new calendars would require two reading days before finals, excluding Saturday and Sunday. This proposal would also mean the fall semester would start earlier in September, and in some years, the first day of classes would be before Labor Day.

While some students probably wouldn't mind coming back to school this early, those who work at jobs that extend to Labor Day would.

The second proposal is more radical and less popular among students, with finals being scheduled in January for work done in the previous semester. The idea of exams coming

after Christmas is repugnant to a lot of students.

The semester break should be a time of respite from school, a time to relax or to make some money for books or the rent. It shouldn't be a time to worry about finals.

Professor Robert Lambert, one of the designers of the second proposal, says the issue of a new academic calendar isn't over yet, and that "We haven't heard the last of it."

No doubt we haven't, but so far the students have been faced with one of three different calendars, none of which are particularly appealing.

Here's your chance; keep in touch

University President Evelyn Handler will be at an open forum tonight at 7 p.m. in the Granite State Room of the Memorial Union Building.

The forum, sponsored by the Student Senate, will be a chance for students to talk with President Handler about their concerns.

There are many things students should be concerned about.

With the rise of Reaganomics, federal programs that provide aid to students will be cut, making it more difficult, or even impossible, for some students to attend UNH.

There is anxiety about lighting and safety on campus, along with worry about the widespread use of alcohol.

All too often, high level University

administrators tend to get out of touch with student matters, after constantly meeting with fellow administrators or official student representatives.

The forum tonight will be a time for President Handler and students to get together to talk about problems at UNH.

Don't expect her to have all the answers, but do make sure she knows all the questions.

Letters

SAFC

To the Editor:

I was disturbed to read Maura Quigley's article in last Friday's edition of *The New Hampshire*. As a medium of news and opinion you are obligated to the student body to provide accurate information. In order for an organization to sit on and receive funding from the Student Activity Fee Council (the SAFC) the following four criteria must be met.

1) The organization must be recognized by the University Student Organizations Committee.

2) The organization must be open to all full time undergraduate and A.A. Degree students.

3) The organization must serve an interest other than the bonding interest of the group: an interest that all students can potentially take advantage of without any adjustment of personal beliefs or values.

4) The organization cannot duplicate the goals or services of another SAFC-funded organization.

If we (the SAFC & Student Senate) were to follow the guidelines illustrated in your article (Number 1 and 2 above) the number of SAFC organizations could be more than 100. Each student would conceivably have to pay a Student Activity Fee of over \$200.

If any student wishes to learn more about the SAFC or any form of student governance here at the university, please don't hesitate to ask me or anyone in the Student Senate. We are your representatives, see us.

T. Spencer Wright
SAFC Chairperson

Hoo, us?

To the Editor:

The January 23rd issue of *The New*

Hampshire contained an article about a rescued nocturnal feathered friend of mine.

The story entitled, "Bird Saved by Professor Who Gives a Hoot" was interesting, but contained some glaring errors which should be noted.

First, the name of our friend is not "Saw-wet" as it was called several times, but rather, "Saw-whet." The name is descriptive of the owl's call. According to Webster's dictionary to "Whet" is the act of sharpening by rubbing on or with something. Thus, the description of the "Saw-whet" owl is found in the National Geographic Society publication "Water, Prey and Game Birds of North America"—"the saw-whet was named for its two-syllable call, a rasping 'skreigh-aw' that resembles the sound of a saw being filed."

Anyone who has heard our little friend call out in the dead of night and who has been around a saw as it was being filed will appreciate how well-named the bird is.

The other error I noted, at least I hope it was an error, was the statement that, "Dr. Borror gave the bird a check-up, held it overnight, brought it to class, and, fed it to mice before releasing it." I certainly hope the good Professor fed mice to the bird rather than the converse.

From one who also "gives a hoot" about our fine feathered friends—and accuracy.

Howard C. Townsend
Commissioner
N.H. Department of Agriculture

Inflated fee

To the Editor:

What? \$45 to \$50, for what? A radio station that plays junk, a newspaper that people look at only as an excuse for giving their hands something to do, a yearbook that nobody sees. Are we mindless sheep that allow these organizations to pick our pockets for whatever they want? It's time to do

something about it! Tell the Student Senate (whatever they are) to take that inflated fee to a nearby black hole (Uranus will do, Senate) and place it there until it becomes a more reasonable price for the few real services we get! Or are you a timid, lobotomized guinea pig?

Carrie Bergeron

STVN

To the Editor:

I want to take an opportunity to share with your readers an incredible experience I have been having with a student organization on campus.

The Student Television Network is a friendly, welcoming place which encourages a great amount of learning. At the beginning of this semester being interested in television but completely unexperienced, I got up enough courage to attend a new member's meeting.

The first thing I learned, along with about forty other students was that initial nervousness is normal—in short, they made me feel comfortable with the station and encouraged my desire to learn the video-trade. The enthusiastic attitude of the general manager, news director and other veteran members also increased my excitement and energy in working with STVN.

Now I spend a great deal of time at the station, feeling my way through the many exciting programs, routines and people. There is always something going on at STVN, and I couldn't be happier I took that first nervous step and became involved.

I'd strongly encourage anyone who is thinking about looking into STVN to try it. It's an excellent program where anyone with a little energy can gain lots of benefit.

Rhonda L. Mann

Red Cross

To the Editor:

Dear "Soap Lovers":

In this dullest of winter months and, in an attempt to have a theme which would be lively, humorous and even a bit on the nonsense side, the production, "Red Cross Proudly Presents UNH in General Hospital" was born, the brainchild of one of our

more "Young and Restless" volunteers!

There, as our plans progressed for February 15, 16, 17, 18 at the MUB from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., I thought about the definite relationship between the purpose of our Red Cross Blood Service and "General Hospital" in its true context!

We of the Red Cross work for provide coverage for patients hospitalized in small and "General Hospitals" and, while we play with words to give "All Our Doctors" an opportunity to "One Life to Save", we are hoping to increase collections for their palaces of hope to meet needs of

The New Hampshire

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Reagan's Golden Age

By Joel Folliard

Well, it's February 1982 and we've entered the brave new world of Reaganomics. Everything is in full swing. With each pass of Ronnie's light saber, another of the bleeding heart liberal social programs is being cut to the marrow.

But take heart. Don't you realize the benefits that we will soon reap? Why, in only a short time, we'll all be whistlin' while we work and grinnin' whilst we shuttle on back to the shack. Home Sweet Home.

As this working man walks through the door, the wife will be setting the table for dinner. Doesn't she look cute in her calico shirtwaist dress, poodle style haircut and perky Doris Day smile? And doesn't that color-coordinated ball and chain around her neck add that finishing touch?

The kids will be sitting in the living room dutifully doing their homework. Clear-eyed and clear-headed those three will be.

Butch and Eddie will be sitting on the couch testing

their masculinity by punching each other. Real he-men, those boys are.

Edith, she's the youngest, she'll be sitting in the armchair swooning over the display of brute masculine force. As her sewing drops to the floor I say, "Okay you two, that's enough. You're upsetting Edie."

"Aw, gosh Dad," Butch says. "We were only messin' around."

"Don't talk back to me," I'll say, "Now run up and get washed up for dinner."

As the children go upstairs, I'll drop into my favorite easy chair and, with a Bud at my side, pick up the newspaper to read of the latest battles against those pinko commies.

Yes, that will be the day. And with Ronnie working to dismantle the government and throw all those shiftless cheaters off welfare, that time will not be far off. He's promised us that.

I've been thinking about it lately myself and I do believe that I've come up with at least one way to cut the Budget. What I'd do is get rid of that goddamn NASA and its space program.

I mean who wants videotape of a streaking comet anyway? What the hell's it called? Halley's? Every seventy

six years huh? I wouldn't care if it was Nancy Reagan's Comet and she uses it as a wardrobe accent, I want my tax money spent on more important things.

Look at this space shuttle thing. What's it called? Columbia? As long as they didn't call it the Kennedy. Take a look at the thing. If I can get linoleum tiles to stick onto a floor, why can't they get some heat shield tiles to adhere to the side of the damn thing?

Another thing are those radio beams that they shoot into space. They actually expect to receive a reply from some heathen aliens!

The way I look at it is that since television and radio beams continue traveling after transmission, that's the way we should communicate with those aliens, if there are any. Hey it's free.

Think of it. On some god-forsaken planet, some alien could be picking up I Love Lucy, Father Knows Best, Make Room for Daddy or Leave it to Beaver on their monitors right now. The shows that really show what America is made of. Not all the sex and nudity we have now.

Yup, with Ronnie setting the course toward golden prosperity, life in 1952 and beyond is gonna be great. Did I say 1952? Of course I meant 1982.

the ill and lonely!

As you may guess, this February, more than usual, has lessened collections and we need you to give "One Pint at a Time" to help us meet our commitments. If you think this weather is frustrating, think of the patient who would be happy to be able to complain about it too!

Please, in all seriousness, I ask you not to stay glued to your TV set—join us and become a real life actor in our "General Hospital!" A record breaking attendance is "Red Cross's Hope" during these "Four Days of Your Lives."

Jerry Stearns
Your Durham Red Cross Blood
Chairman

Commuter complaints

To the Editor:

I have a couple of serious complaints to make about the lack of attention paid by the University system to the needs of commuters, especially those new to UNH. Although half of the student population are commuters, other than the Commuter Lounge the Information desk, commuters are left on their own.

For many commuting freshmen or transfer students, the adjustment to life at UNH is even more difficult than for on-campus freshmen. Suddenly we are submerged in a group of thousands of

complete strangers.

The on-campus students meet many people in their dorms and during special "get-acquainted" sessions run by their R.A.s, but the only real chance for new commuters to make friends is during classes, or in the library or Commuter Lounge; and unfortunately these places lend themselves more to studying than to meeting people.

With the situation for commuters as it is, it is very hard to make any friendships more lasting than casual acquaintances. I think it would help immensely if, in the week before classes each semester, the Commuter Lounge were to sponsor their own "get-acquainted" sessions for new commuter students. It shouldn't be too difficult to plan, and it would help commuters fit into college life.

The UNH meal system also tends to widen the gap between commuters and the rest of the University. As a commuter, I have no need to buy 19 meals a week. Luckily, UNH offers two alternate meal plans: a five lunch per week ticket and the "Commuter Special"—a ticket entitling the bearer to any 35 meals during the semester. I myself was all set to buy the 35 meal plan, since I only eat three meals a week at UNH, anyway. But wait! 35 meals cost \$110! A lunch at Stillings would cost as much as a meal downtown, and the food wouldn't be nearly as good.

After comparing this price with those of other meal plans, I discovered the following:

1). The 19 meal/week plan costs \$489, or \$1.35 per meal. If we assume that lunch and dinner costs twice as

much as breakfast, one lunch costs \$1.85.

2). The five lunches per week plan costs \$190, or \$2.23 per meal. This is 20.5 percent more than the "regular" price per meal.

3). The 35-meal ticket costs \$110, or \$3.14 per meal. This is an increase of 70 percent over the "regular" price.

I can understand that the price for the 35-meal ticket might be elevated a bit, since no one knows when the tickets will be used, and thus the dining halls have to be sure of having a little extra food on hand. But an increase of \$1.29? This is completely unfair. In addition, I see no reason to raise the prices of the five meal/week plan above the "regular" price at all!

I can understand the University wanting to keep meal costs as low as possible for its most constant users—the on-campus students—but is it fair to do this at the expense of the commuters? Although we live off-campus, we are not rich. Am I supposed to pay an extra \$1.29 for the privilege of eating a meal with my friends, all of whom live on-campus?

This is just one example that leaves me with the feeling that the University is simply not interested in integrating the commuting students with college life; and by this apathy it is losing a valuable component of UNH society.

Jennie Pokoski
Freshman Commuter
Lee Hook Road

El Salvador

To the Editor:

Colleges and universities in this country had a history of complacency regarding world social and political issues. Then came Vietnam. Whatever the reasons were for our involvement, the reasons for opposing it were clear. This nation had grown used to peace. Young people had developed a distaste for war, and a logical resistance to the draft. Students and faculty members spoke out with conviction against the killing of both Americans and Vietnamese. The success of that movement imbedded the cause of human rights in the consciousness of man. We will never be the same.

It is time, again, for the academic world to speak out against the violation of human rights, particularly regarding the violation of those rights against the academic community in El Salvador. By June of 1981, 179 teachers and 1,005 students had been killed by the U.S. supported junta. At least 30,000 students has their studies interrupted by the closing of the National University in San Salvador. In October of the same year the Rector of the University, Dr. Felix Uloa, was assassinated.

University and college faculty

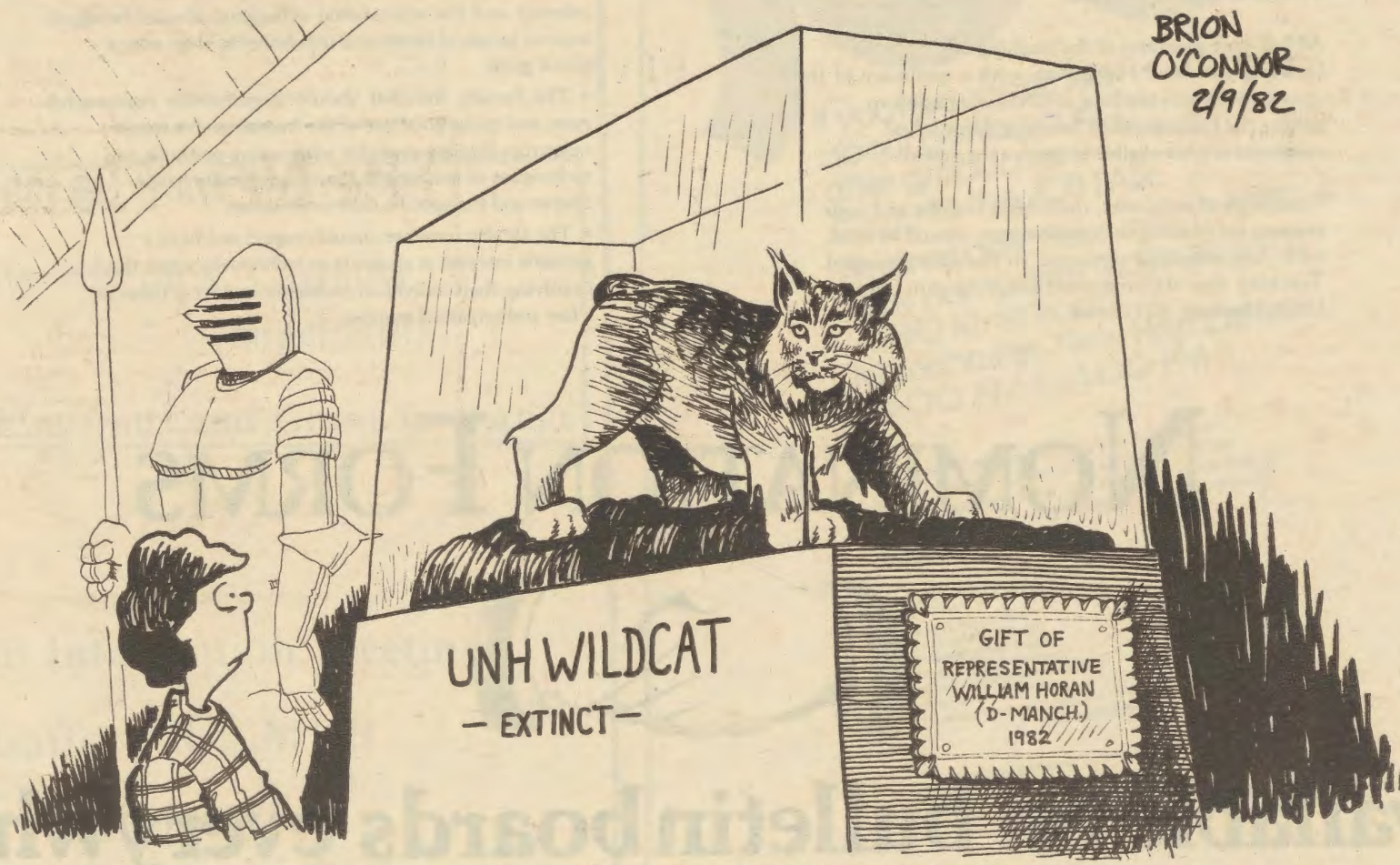
members around the country are deeply concerned. Faculty Committees for Human Rights in El Salvador (FACHRES) have organized to inform their universities about conditions in El Salvador and about United States policy in Central America.

In New England there are committees at Colby College, the University of Maine at Orono, Franklin Pierce in New Hampshire and in Boston at B.U., B.C., M.I.T. and Harvard.

These committees have initiated a campaign to restore normal academic life as a part of re-establishing basic human rights in El Salvador. With that objective in mind, Dr. Joaquim Samayoa, a professor from the Catholic University in El Salvador, spoke on this campus in December at the invitation of the Student Political Forum (CISPES) and several faculty members.

Presently, a petition is being circulated within various departments at UNH to sponsor a resolution to reopen the National University in El Salvador. I urge all faculty to sign in an effort to support the Salvadoran people in their struggle for human dignity and freedom and to reinstate the National University, a major defender of that freedom.

Kate Lincoln
Lecturer
Dept. of English



UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



DISTINGUISHED TEACHING AWARD

DESCRIPTION

Nominations are requested for the UNH Alumni Association's Distinguished Teaching Award. Established recently as a means to honor distinguished teaching and to provide encouragement and incentive for excellence in this field, the award is sponsored by the Alumni Association. The award will be presented at Commencement to two faculty members; each recipient will receive a \$1500 cash prize.

Eligibility

Nominations may be made by students, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends of the University of New Hampshire, and will be accepted at the John S. Elliott Alumni Center by March 1.

All full-time members of the teaching faculty at the University of New Hampshire, with a minimum of three consecutive years teaching at UNH, are eligible to receive the Distinguished Teaching Award. Past recipients are not eligible to receive the award.

The names of nominees, their departments, and your reasons for making the nominations, should be sent, with your name and signature, to The Distinguished Teaching Award Committee, Elliott Alumni Center, UNH, Durham, NH 03824.

CRITERIA

The following general criteria have been devised as guides for use in nominating individuals for the Distinguished Teaching Award. It should be kept in mind that no one individual will necessarily satisfy all of the criteria listed. It will help your nominee if you are specific and cite examples that illustrate his or her distinguished teaching.

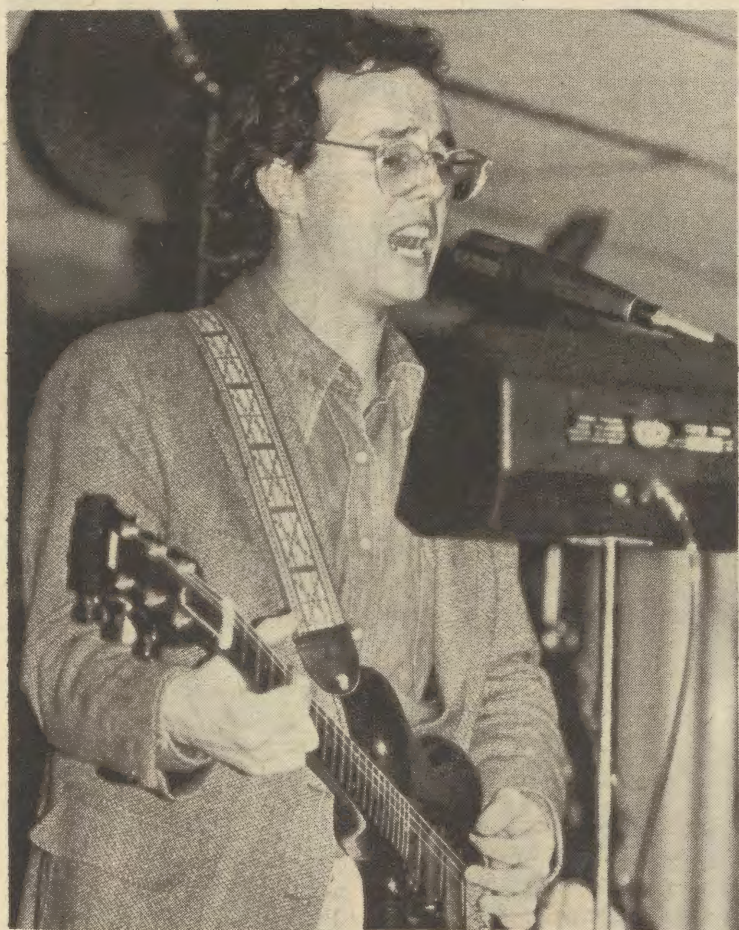
- The faculty member should possess a comprehensive knowledge of his or her field, and have a scholarly grasp of the subject matter and an abiding interest in the area of study.
- The faculty member should organize and present the subject matter effectively, i.e., in such a way that it makes sense to the student and is consistent with the objectives of the particular course, while, at the same time, suggesting interrelationships between the subject matter of the course and other fields of learning or human activity.
- The faculty member should stimulate thinking and develop understanding, i.e., challenge the student's intellect so as to encourage critical thinking and an open-minded attitude on the part of the student to the end that he or she becomes more self-directing in the field of knowledge.
- The faculty member should arouse the students' interest and the educational experience should be significant in personal terms and in relation to their educational goals.
- The faculty member should demonstrate resourcefulness, and make good use of the human and material resources that are available while using methods and techniques of teaching that are appropriate to the course and the specific class or situation.
- The faculty member should respect and have a genuine interest in students as individuals, assist them in solving their individual problems, and treat them in a fair and impartial manner.

NOMINATION FORMS



available on bulletin boards everywhere

Arts & Features



Stan Chew of the DRONES. (Tim Skeer photo)

Stinging yes, droning no

By John Grady

"I'm surprised, I haven't danced this much in a year and a half. I didn't think they'd be this good." The twisting, wriggling, bouncing pack of dancers shaking it up to the music of the DRONES at the MUB PUB Friday night confirmed this one enthusiastic listener's response.

The DRONES commitment to clean, crisp, straight-ahead rock n'roll was obvious as they drove through updated versions of the classic tunes: "Monkey Time", "Under My Thumb", "Mustang Sally", "Slow Down" and "Fire".

The line-up of Chris Pimental (bass), Matt Leavenworth (guitar) and Stan Chew (guitar) is heavy on the three way harmonies and strong lead vocals. This is a singing

group. Up on the riser, drummer Steve Tolend pushes the sound into the variety of styles the DRONES love to explore.

The doo-wap, bouncy "Give Me Some Kind Of Sign" segued into a swinging, melodic song from a bygone era: "I Want You" followed by the Beatles rocker "You Can't Do That". You never know what they'll pull out of their hat and perform next.

Chew's intensity of feeling is displayed on his face as he sings and a slight grin breaks across Leavenworth's face as the lead he's picking heats up. Tolend's staggered, chunky reggae beat propels the Police tunes they do especially "Da-Doo—Doo" and the rocking Doors songs they

DRONES, page 19

Is America's hero a con man?

By Martha Thomas

According to Gary Lindberg, UNH Professor of English, American society not only recognizes but accepts lies and deception in everyday life.

Lindberg's book *The Confidence Man in American Literature* (Oxford University Press, 1982) is built of the premise that the "confidence man is a covert cultural hero for Americans."

Lindberg uses such literary and historical examples as Melville's *Confidence Man*, Twain's *Huck Finn* and *Tom Sawyer*, P.T. Barnum, and Jack Kerouac's *Dean Moriarty* to support his case.

In his introduction, Lindberg writes, "What the con man represents about us can only be seen obliquely, in the discrepancies between our ideals and our conduct. When we denounce someone publicly and then privately laugh up our sleeves at his exploits, we celebrate the cult of the con man."

He explains how the basis of American society provides a framework for deceiving appearances: because, "throughout its history" the United States has been characterized by an "unusually extensive pattern of migration... Instead of relying on family background, class habits, inherited manners, many Americans have had to confront each other as mere claimants, who can at best try to persuade each other who they in fact are."

Today, says Lindberg, we are ready to accept deception in every day life. "In the last decade we have really become involved in a packaging economy," he said, describing screws in a hardware store.

In the old days, he said, if you wanted a screw (or a nut or a bolt), you could go the hardware store and find exactly what you needed in a large bin, and pay a penny or two. Today when you go to a hardware store everything is in a plastic bag hanging from a pegboard and you pay much more. "There's no value in that at all," said Lindberg.

He also described what he calls "wholesale exaggeration" or hoopla promotion. "When he goes to the grocery store today, he has

to search for a plain box of white Kleenex. Elaborate colors and decorated boxes don't help the product to do its job any better, he said.

Americans can't help but become attuned to this packaging syndrome, said Lindberg, they begin to see "the packaging of self as acceptable." For this reason, he said, his book is dated. "Although the con man is as old as America, now we are more ready to see it and go along with it."

Lindberg first came up with the idea for his book after reading Herman Melville's *The Confidence Man*. Melville is discussed in the first chapter and he "clarifies the hypothesis of American society that carries throughout the book," said Lindberg.

Interpreting Melville, Lindberg writes, "Everyone may wear a mask, but no one wears it very well. The 'great art of telling truth,' Melville has discovered, may best be practiced by telling lies."

Huck Finn, according to

Lindberg, learns a contradicting lesson: "...it is as natural for him (Huck) to lie in a society as to tell the truth of his own sensations," continuing with a quote from an astonished Huck: "I'm blest if it don't look to me like the truth is better, and actually safer than a lie... it's so kind of strange and unregular... it does seem most like setting down on a bag of powder and touching it off just to see where you'll go."

There is an attitude of "Boys will be boys" with such characters as Huck, Tom Sawyer, and P.T. Barnum (whose autobiography *Life*, says Lindberg supports the principle that "within certain limits the economic loss (of cheating) is offset by the fun.") But the risk, he says, "is that fun will be

CON MAN, page 19

The Confidence Man in American Literature is available at the UNH Bookstore.



Gary Lindberg read for the UNH Writer's Series Thursday. (Tim Skeer photo)

Alice's adventures at T-hall

by Todd Irvine

Alice and the caterpillar stared at each other for some time. Then, at length, the caterpillar removed the hookah from his mouth and began to speak.

"Who are you?" the caterpillar said disdainfully. It was not an encouraging beginning for a conversation.

"I'm afraid I'm...not quite sure, sir."

"What does it say on your schedule?" Alice looked at her schedule, but there was nothing printed on it.

"It doesn't say anything."

"Doesn't say anything? of course it says something," said the caterpillar, puffing violently on his hookah. "It has to say something."

"I'm afraid it doesn't. All I was given was a blank piece of paper and four orange cards, which don't appear to be good for anything."

"Let me see that," the caterpillar said, grabbing Alice's envelope. "Your name?"

"I told you, I don't have one," Alice said.

"What was your name last semester?"

"Alice."

"College?"

"What?"

"What College? Life Sciences, Liberal Arts, WSBE..."

"Liberal Arts."

"Major." There was a brief pause, while Alice looked at her shoes. "What's your major?"

"Undeclared."

"I thought as much." The caterpillar pulled a pencil from his pocket and began scribbling furiously. After a moment he sat back on his toadstool, satisfied. "There," he said at last. "It says here that you're scheduled for Studies with Mushrooms, Introductory Tea, Basics of Chess, and Intermediate Croquet."

"But you just wrote those in, just now," Alice protested.

"What's wrong with that?"

"I don't want any of those courses. They may be all right for you, but they don't hold any interest for me."

"You?" said the Caterpillar. "Who are you?"

Alice was by now feeling very frustrated, and was just about ready to leave, when a thought occurred to her.

"What's the last day to drop courses?" she asked.

"Friday," said the Caterpillar. "Last Friday."

Alice felt totally dejected. She turned and began to walk off into the forest.

"Wait!" said the Caterpillar, and Alice turned around and waited, for there seemed to be nothing better to do. "I have a bit of advice."

"What is it?" said Alice.

"Become involved."

Alice struggled to control her anger, for she feared that at any moment she could easily become involved in maiming the caterpillar for life.

"Is that all you have to say?" said Alice.

"What am I supposed to say?"

"You could offer me some advice; you could tell me what to do. I haven't any idea where I am or what I'm supposed to be doing, and you're not helping me--"

"Who said that?"

"Who said what?"

"That I was supposed to help you?"

"Why, nobody. I just assumed that you were--"

"You assumed wrong. Helping anyone is not my job."

"What is your job, then?" said Alice. But the Caterpillar chose to remain mute on the subject. "Who should I go see to straighten me out? You know."

"I don't know," said the Caterpillar. Then he added, "I imagine you should go see the Queen."

"She can help me?"

"I imagine."

"Where does she live?" Alice said.

"At the palace, of course," the Caterpillar said, as he began to slink off.

"How do I get there?" Alice cried, but it was too late. The caterpillar was gone.

What a queer little insect, Alice thought as she walked along the path. He seemed preoccupied, yet he wasn't doing anything at all. Alice shrugged and set off to find the Queen, having little idea what adventures lay ahead as she tried to make sense of her schedule.

Old hat to new wave, second hand clothes here to stay

By Joel Folliard

A trip to the Top Drawer in Durham is like going up the steep steps to grandmother's attic. Tucked away on the top floor of a building on Main Street, the two small rooms of racked clothing give the impression of stumbling upon a secret stash of history.

In a time of tight fisted consumers, failing businesses and falling expectations, Susan Lightfoot and Jan Belkus, partners in the Top Drawer, are proving that a balance of artistic talent and growing business acumen can still be a winning combination.

Without any previous business experience, the pair started their vintage clothing store a year and a half ago. According to Lightfoot, opening was the easy part. "We rented the apartment," she said, "did a few day's renovations and opened. We already had a whole collection of clothes." The hardest part for the duo was learning the technical side of running a small business. Tax laws, state laws local laws and insurance regulations were all obstacles that had to be met and cleared.

Both women have cultivated along term interest in antique clothing. Lightfoot started collecting while still in high school. "I was interested," she said, "Primarily for myself but I soon

found myself buying interesting items that wouldn't even fit me."

When she moved to Exeter a few years ago, Lightfoot found that she was able to solve at least one of the problems that plague any true vintage clothing buff. "I had too much," she said, "I had this huge box of clothes and no place to store the stuff." Through the second hand clothing store in Exeter, she was able to sell her accumulation of frocks on consignment in exchange for working at the store.

Many people consider the vintage clothing trade a fad that will burn itself out within a few years. However Susan believes that it is a movement that began in the 1960's as a reaction to the rigid fashion rules of the past. "You were locked in," Lightfoot explained. "In the fifties and before, there were rigid rules about the wearing of a certain style and when you could wear it. With the advent of the sixties, the stringent rules were relaxed. For the first time in our history, just about anything became acceptable. Long hair, short hair, long skirts or short skirts. It's been going on for twenty years and I don't think it's going to stop now."

The popularity of the business is based not only on the prices of the clothes, and their quality but also on the appeal of wearing

something from the past. "Our clothes are more interesting and individual than regular clothes," Lightfoot said. "I mean you can buy silk here for what you'd pay for polyester at the Newington Mall."

Yes, the customers come. But the variety of customers is what is truly unique about the Top Drawer. "We get all different kinds of people," Lightfoot pointed out, "From the frat guys looking to buy a wool overcoat to the weekend new-wavers trying to find something to wear to the Riverside." To serve the growing demand of their customers Lightfoot and Belkus have opened a second store last month in Portsmouth.

The owner of The Last Chance Shop on Congress Street came to the women with an offer to rent half of the floor space including the windows fronting on the street. "We said yes," Lightfoot explained, "and in four days we were moved in and were open for business."

"It was crazy," said Belkus. "Luckily we had enough of a supply to stock the new store." Then came the grand opening which was snowed out by one the many storms of last month, and finally a full grand opening that was well attended.

Both women feel that the expansion was well worth it. But it has not come without costs to their personal lives. "I started this (Top Drawer) to get out of cleaning the house," joked Belkus. "Now I get to stay home and wash and iron clothes."

But the toll on their artistic pursuits has taken the greatest beating. "I'm a writer and Jan's a

painter," Susan said, "and we started this business to give us time and resources to develop our art. It is creative and fulfilling, but now there is little time for the growth of our arts."

One of the most time consuming



Susan Lightfoot, co-owner of Top Drawer, and above, the Durham store's exterior. (Steve McCann photo)

let the stuff go."

But as clothing from the Victorian era and the thirties have become scarcer, the two have had to travel farther afield to make

Lightfoot said, "on the antique clothing business. I figure there's enough room for one or two more." "And I'll get to illustrate it," Belkus added.



"...you can buy silk here for what you'd pay for polyester at the Newington Mall."

aspects of the business is the amount of leg work the two put into finding and gathering new merchandise. Their favorite method is to contact an older man or woman who has an attic full of everything that they have saved for half a century.

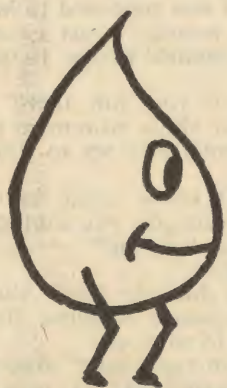
"These older people really care and have collected the clothes with care," Lightfoot said. "And they're real characters. They don't want to

contacts. "I go driving all over New England," Belkus said. "I'll go anywhere if the estate is big enough." But their biggest enemy is time. "So much is just chucked," Lightfoot said. "That it's a race to get to it before it is thrown away."

A plan that Belkus and Lightfoot have is to write a book detailing their experiences in running a vintage clothing store. "There are a lot of books,

Looking to the future, both women would like to see a reduction of the time commitment they have made to their stores. "It takes about three years for a business to really get off the ground," said Lightfoot, "but after our third year we hope it will settle down." As Belkus summed up, "We are storekeepers for a living but we are not storekeepers for our art. We are a writer and a painter."

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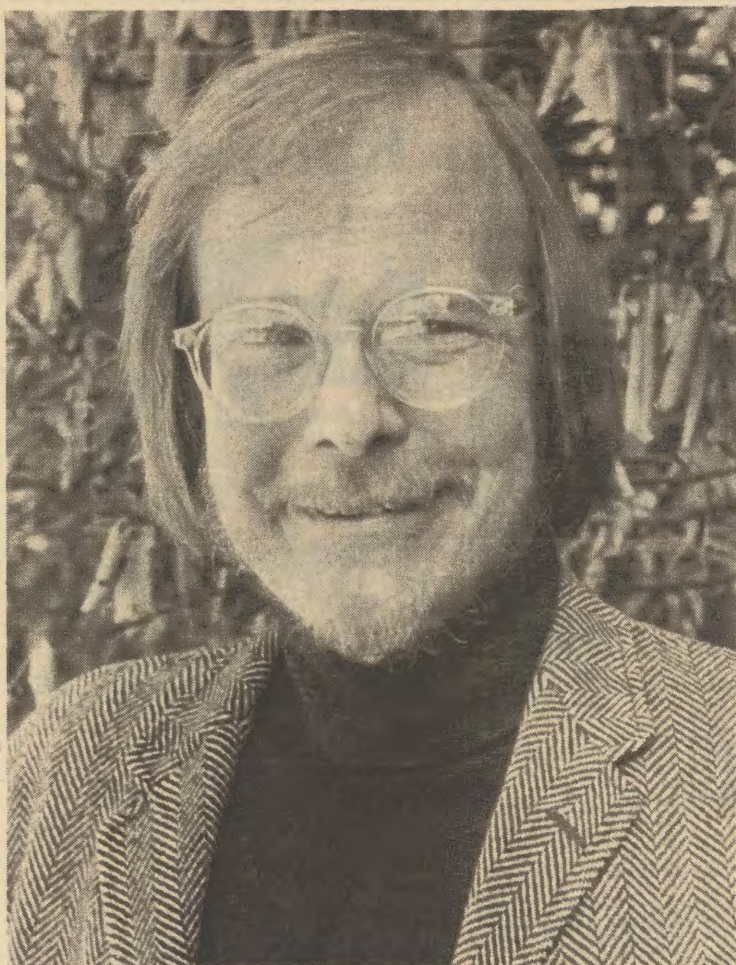


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Gary Lindberg, author of *The Confidence Man in American Literature*. (Carolyn Blackmar photo)

CON MAN

(continued from page 17)

damaging...the fun-loving boys will be boys attitude denies humanity."

In Kerouac's *On the Road*, Sal Paradise describes Dean Moriarty as "simply a youth tremendously excited with life, and although he was a con-man, he was only

conning because he wanted so much to live and get involved with people who would otherwise pay no attention to him." Sal's usage of the term, writes Lindberg, "is a phrase of admiration." Sal is "essential to the creation of a con man as hero."

Lindberg recognizes a few "con-women", Mary Baker Eddy, for instance, founded Christian Science to convince women that with a new attitude, rather than new medicines, they could take hold of their lives and overcome certain "undiagnosable ailments." Eddy became the first evangelist, and got rich through the church, said Lindberg.

But the con man is more evident in men. Because women have always been involved in "doing substantial things that keep life going (cooking and growing food, raising children), they are not as

open to credulity...men are more likely to maneuver in such a way as to unrealize the humanity of someone else," said Lindberg.

In *The Confidence Man in American Literature*, Lindberg admits entering into a bit of a con

game himself. To better approach each author he was dealing with, he tried to "enter into the spirit" of that author. Discussing Whitman, for example, Lindberg uses a tone that is "celebratory, exhilarated," he writes "in a rush of words," as Whitman did.

In the introduction to the book, which Lindberg describes as "a sort of ho ho ho outside the tent to draw people in," he deals immediately with the reader's scepticism so that they hypothesis of the con man as a model to understand history will be accepted.

DRONES

(continued from page 17)

perform including "20/th Century Fox". Pimental's steady bass bouyed the dancers and among the songs he sings lead on is the Beach Boys classic (dedicated to New England's hardy wintertime surfers) "Surfin' U.S.A." Shew and Leavenworth whipped their guitars into a Chuck Berry frenzy on this one with "woo-woo" harmonies throughout.

"We want to give the people what they pay for," said Chew, "good music and a good time, send 'em home happy."

The most heartfelt numbers of this musical MUB Pub evening were the DRONES originals. Chew's "The Dance" is a rolling, sexy, pop-like invitation that always pulls the people onto the floor. "All Right Now", Leavenworth's melodious ballad is another crowd pleaser. Both these songs are contained on the new 45 single available at local record stores or at the band's gigs.

The Drones will be appearing at the Stone Church the weekend of Feb. 19-20. "Perpetual Boy" is a new rocking dance tune and the Instrumental "Surf Chant for the Eighties" got a big reaction in the Mub Pub with its jungle/Hawaiian rhythms and exciting drum solos.

Rick P. from MUSO was pleased with the turnout and the show. "They're excellent musicians, good for the Pub, they attract a lot of people, they'll be

back." MUSO's Keith O'Brien agreed "People heard them from the walkway above the Pub and came in."

The DRONES deliver energetic, solid, tasteful rock. Although they've all been playing for years the group is still young. The variety of material they do demonstrated the wide range of their talent and how they're still trying to define things, looking for their permanent groove. When they get it, look out.

The MUSO planners have a good schedule coming up at the MUB PUB. "Don't pigeon-hole the acts, we've got something for everyone," said O'Brien. The main attractions are D.J.'s: Jimmy Jay, an ex-Beach Boy spinning oldies on Sunday nights, The Now Sound Express on Thursdays, J.J. Wright from WXS, and Randy Kirshbaum from WBCN. Movie nights will also be featured. Pick up a schedule at MUSO for details.

The lineup of live music sounds best with the STOMPERS a great rock band appearing Mar. 4 packed by the equally exciting TRADEMARKS. A re-formed 1-TONES (reggae band) including 7 people from Jamaica and Sister Rose (ex of the Cornelius Bros.) on organ is slated for April 8. Don't miss this one! There's even a rumor that the GO-GO's may play the MUB PUB. That would be quite a rock-out.

"The quick
brown fox..."



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U. F. S.

By Ron Rocheleau



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CALENDAR

(continued from page 1)

be imposed restricting professors from setting homework deadlines immediately after the Christmas break. That would insure that the holidays would indeed be a vacation time, he said.

Diller added that he had presented the idea in his last department meeting and received a mixed response. He said their proposal has more supporters than the one the Calendar and Curriculum Committee has sent to the Academic Senate.

He also feels, however, that the University's current operating schedule is the most popular.

Changes proposed by the Committee to the calendar are the addition of a long weekend break in October, the exclusion of weekends for classes and reading days and the requirement that finals be held for five days, ending at least two days before Christmas.

Associate professor of education, Ellen Corcoran, who chairs the Calendar and Curriculum Committee, said they had considered the idea of going

beyond Christmas first semester but decided against it, partially because most schools seem to be switching to semesters ending before Christmas.

"There are pluses and minuses no matter which way you do it," she said. "It could just come down to a matter of personal preference."

The University used to run on a schedule similar to the one proposed by the four professors but changed to the current one in the early seventies to save energy. According to Lambert, it has not accomplished that goal.

While he said most schools ran on a September to January first semester in the 50s and 60s, he cited only Harvard as having one comparable today.

He added that while there is some support for their idea there is also some for the one currently being considered in the Senate and perhaps even another one. Referring to the issue in general he said, "We have not heard the last of it."

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On-Campus

INTERVIEWS

DATE:

Thursday, February 25, 1982

FOR MAJORS IN:

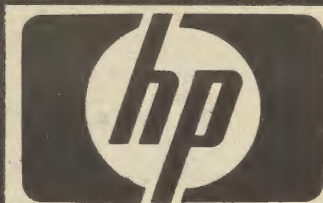
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HOOP

(continued from page 28)

seconds remaining.

Russell fouled Randy Kinzly with one second left in the game and Kinzly hit both foul shots to clinch the victory for UNH, 67-63.

Again, the coaches told the story.

"I'm angry and embarrassed," said McLaughlin. "They (UNH) took it right down our goddamn throats. We deserved to lose."

"I was extremely happy with our execution," Friel said. "We played intelligently. We wanted to get the ball inside and we did it. I'd be

happy with my players tonight even if we lost. But I'm glad we didn't."

Dan Nolan led the Wildcats scoring with 18 points, followed by McClain with 13 and Tony Stanfield with 12. UNH shot an astounding 69.4% from the floor, raising their record to 8-13.

Green and Russell shared game high-scoring honors with 19 points apiece. UMass' record falls to 7-13.

UNH hosts BU in an important conference game Saturday at 3:00.

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Friday, February 12
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Food Toss	Balloons
Jail	Food Eating Contest
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STVN

(continued from page 1)

Halloween, and *The Godfather, Parts One and Two*."

Paul Morin, General Manager of STVN said the first film will be shown on Feb. 20th in the MUB, but he is not sure of the time.

STVN had previously by a New York law firm been warned that publicly showing copyrighted video cassettes is illegal.

The law firm represents 11 motion picture distributors, including Paramount and Twentieth-Century Fox, from which STVN buys the licenses to

show them.

Morin said he felt that STVN was chosen to be able to purchase a license and show the films because they were up-front on their dealings with the company and appeared naive, and honest, Morin said.

The letter sent to the University last April from Sargoy, Stein and Honft Law Firm said, "One who buys or rents a cassette may not without specific authorization from the owner of the copyright, perform the cassette publicly."

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This Week's Special

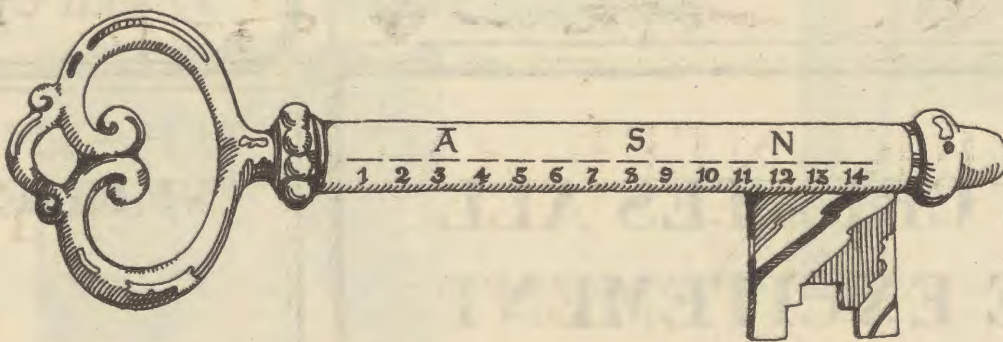
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THE QUEST OF THE SECRET CITY SWEEPSTAKES



here's a city in Europe—you could travel there free.
So unravel these riddles, and uncover its key.



TO PLAY THE GAME:

Answer each of the riddles that will appear here each week in February. Write your answer in the blanks below each riddle. The letters with numbers below them correspond to the numbered spaces in the master key. As you fill in the letters of the master key, you will be spelling the name and location of a secret city in Europe. Send us the solution, and you and a friend could win a trip there, free.

TO ENTER SWEEPSTAKES:

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
2. Grand Prize consists of two regular round-trip economy airfares to the secret city, 30-day Eurail passes, American Youth Hostel passes, two backpacks and \$1000 in cash.
3. Cut out master key for use as official entry blank or use 3" x 5" card. Print your answer along with your name and address. Mail to Secret City Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 6018, Norwalk, CT 06852.
4. The first 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize.
5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.
7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.
8. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of same. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.



WHAT AM I?

Upon a staff I sit,
I tell the name and pitch,
Not one, not two, but three,
Instruct the symphony.

1 7 9
(Answer to Week #1 Riddle: SNAIL)

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Students-married couple preferred-to live in, supervise teenager 4 to 5 days in February (if satisfactory, other dates possible). Good pay, references required. 25 minutes from Durham. Telephone in a.m. only. 1-207-439-4892. 2/12

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Rossignol St Comp 180 cm skis Look N57 Bindings w/ ski Brakes, never used. \$250. Call 742-7964. 2/9

Small Portable B & W Television Set \$50; Brothers Elite Electric Typewriter \$50; Haynes-Schwelm Co. Professional Model Flute \$85; Spaulding Tennis Racket \$10; Electric Pencil Sharpener \$15; Pair Lee Denim Riders (34Waist, 31 inseam) Worn once - \$10. Leave Message at 862-1603, ask for Jean (Room 227). Leave phone number or where to reach you. 2/9

Car repairs-done by qualified UNH student at reasonable prices. Tune-ups and all other types of repairs. Call John 868-5937.2/9

Women's size 10 shoes, new or hardly used. 1 pr. leather clogs; 1 pr. leather casual shoes; and 1 pr. dress sandals. Call 749-5848; ask for Jenny; if not in leave a message.2/9

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For Sale Yamaha FG331, steel string acoustic guitar, 6 mos old like new, paid \$169.95, must sell \$125 or B.O. 868-9872-Greg.

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1977 Pinto liftback, 4 cylinder engine, auto AM-FM stereo cassette, 41,000 original miles, top condition, excellent gas mileage, very reasonably priced. Call 772-5862.2/9

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Personals



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The wild women of 3-C. Well here is that personal you all wanted. I hope this satisfies your need. Raggedy, of how I miss you. Mary, you're my rep for the floor. Okay, Love, Guy 209. P.S. My memo Board is clean.

Are you unsure about your major? Don't know about many careers? Check out the "What Could I do with a Major In...?" Series. This week it's about Occupational Education; the major at UNH possible careers, etc. etc. Presented by Steve Lichtenstein in the Sullivan Room of the MUB on Thursday, February 11 at 1:00 p.m. "What Could I Do With a Major In Occupational Education?" is sponsored by the Liberal Arts Advising Center.

Need quick cash to finance a trip...pay your taxes... buy drugs??? Well I buy used SCUBA gear (if the price is right) Call Bill (603) 473-2273

YEAH!! - B. You have just been selected as this month's Cosmo Cover Woman. See the collage for details. So is your finace rich? We hope so because we want more free Friendly's ice cream. From you friends who are ranked 12. Welcome to the 8th!

To My Sister Anita: I hope you had an excellent Birthday over there in Espana. I miss you loads! May 9th is just around the corner - hang in there! Love always, Boo!

ATTENTION WSBE FRESHMEN - The WSBE Freshmen Advisors wish to welcome you back for a successful semester. We hope our availability has been helpful to you in the past and we look forward to seeing you again soon. Good luck this semester. WSBE Peer Advisors. Lois, Deb, Claire, Steve and Peter.

To S.B. T.F.B.Y. It's been a great year and a half. Even though you're a B.D.B. I love you. I know this is a little late but it's the thought. Love BDJ.

To 1088 at Lambda Chi Alpha - It's great to have you back up here again. Get psyched for a wild semester! S'apapol K-

Hey all you brothers at Lambda Chi Alpha, I'm glad I've got to know most of you. You're great guys and it's a great frat. Looking forward to some wild parties! Signed, becoming a regular.

AEROBIC/STRESS MANAGEMENT CLASSES Stretching, movements, and aerobic dance plus simple relaxation techniques.

BEGINNING LEVEL CLASSES on Tuesdays, 7-8 p.m. starting Feb. 16. **INTERMEDIATE LEVEL CLASSES** on Thursdays 7-8 p.m. starting Feb. 18. Both meet in Dover City Hall Auditorium. \$18 for 6 weeks.

APPLICATIONS FOR SNO-GAMES ARE DUE ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9 (TODAY) in the Student Activities Office. Sign up now, they're gonna be a great time!! Sponsored by the UNH Recreation and Parks Society.

Come to S.N.O.'s first meeting this Semester. Thursday Feb. 11 4-6 p.m. Ham. Smith. Rm. 129. Stay in Tune lots of future events.

UNH Women's Swim Team!!!! Get psyched to the MAX for New England and THREE! week taper! We are the **WINNING TEAM!!**

To Heidi - Our special Valentine - We miss you. Love, M & WLL

85° on the beach, Pina Colada in Hand & the odor of Tropical Blend... If this is what you want over Spring Break, buy a raffle ticket from any Area I Hall Director. Drawing Feb. 27th Stillings Area I Dance. 1st Prize Bahamas, 2nd Prize, Florida, 3rd prize, Cash, etc. only 600 tickets, so buy fast!

Frank Frank Frank Frank Frank Frank Frank Frank Frank Frank..... Please don't die laughing!

BIDDLE - Not only women and puppies... My car is cute! It's a long walk to Newmarket. ME

The men from ACACIA would like to extend appreciation to the women of ALPHA CHI OMEGA and CHI OMEGA for the use of their houses. **THANK YOU!**

BAHAMAS, FLORIDA, \$200 CASH!! What do these have in common? All are prizes for Area I Raffle - see any Area I Hall Director for tickets. Drawing Feb. 27th at Stillings Area I Dance. Trips are for 2 over Spring-break! Buy now-only 600 tickets will be sold.

Come meet the brothers of ACACIA at the last OPEN Rush tonight at PHI MU from 8:00-10:00. Find out why we're so talked about, and the unique opportunity we have to offer you.

WANT TO GET HOT?! Head for the sun and fun with us. We have the best deals for you to BERMUDA \$299, FLORIDA \$169(drive down), \$367 (fly down) and BAHAMAS \$429. These trips include round trip airfare, 7 nights 8 days accommodations, taxi to and from airport, college week activities (parties) all taxes and gratuities included, and more. **NO HIDDEN CHARGES.** Call us now! 868-1478. (You have until March 1st.)

I be the next personal will ask if you've been published.

Have you been published? The Granite, UNH's student yearbook wants to see your photo's in the book. Stop by the Granite, Rm. 125 MUB. Your input is needed and appreciated.

An easier way to get published is to write for The New Hampshire. Stop by room 151 in the MUB.

SURGEON TOPS Instead of T-shirts for your dorm, frat, sorority or club! \$5.95 each. Minimum order 15 shirts. Call Dan after 11 p.m. 868-1567 or write Dan Baker 34 Main St. Durham, N.H.12/26

Oh Little Texas Nichol of the House of Good Eaton, you deserve a free ride to Province Town, and a membership card to the Seaport. But wear your ruby earring, your little bity hanky and smile - you are soon to be out of the closet!

Brian Aldrich - HAPPY BE-LATED B-DAY! I hope you had good one. Sorry we didn't get you up for breakfast but I don't think any of us would have been able to move. Friday was fun and we hope you enjoyed your little party. Happy 22nd to a 6 1/2. Love the Gals of Devine 8th. p.s. What was at the end of the road on the wall next to the Fire House?

PETE STONE: Alright, Alright, You did corrupt me! DHM

WHEN YOU NEED IT BAD - WE GOT IT GOOD! Get away from it all over March Break. BERMUDA \$299, BAHAMAS \$429, and FT. LAUDERDALE \$367 (fly) \$169 (drive) - includes roundtrip airfare, all taxes, service charges, etc... 8 days, 7 nights accommodations, taxi transportation to and from airport to accommodations. College week activities, discount coupons, sports bag, t-shirt etc... **NO HIDDEN CHARGES.** Also you have until March 1st to pay in full, just put down a \$25.00 deposit. **CALL US SOON. 868-1478.**

SIN WITH THE SINFUL. Come to Greek Night of Sin. There will be gambling, tattoo and massage parlors, food toss and much more. Everyone is welcome to come Friday 7:30-10 at the MUB. Proceeds donated to N.H. Special Olympics.

ATTENTION NURSING STUDENTS! SNA Meeting Thursday, Feb. 11 in Ham. Smith 129 at 4:00 p.m. See you there!

Thursday February 11 is Maria Jasper's Birthday - If you see this girl wish her a loud and obnoxious happy Birthday. We, the Bandidos, do.

Randi C, Lisa G, Justin C, Greg W, Kevin R, Kathy G, - Just wanted to let you know I am glad to have you as my OB group. We are going to have an awesome semester. *Be prepared for some work as well as wacky times.* Love Deb.

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY SCOTTIE! Love, 36 Young Drive.

The UNH Wildcat Baseball Team would like to thank the following businesses for making our raffle possible: Advent Corp, Olympia Sports, Louise's Sports Shop, Alie's Jewelers, and Continental Cablevision of Dover.

Don't forget to sign your Sno-Games team up for the Winter Carnival Snow games; today is the last day to register. The games will be held Saturday, February 13 from 1:00-4:00 in the East/West Park behind the MUB. Even if you don't enter as a team, come and watch the exciting competition.

Rush tonight at ALPHA GAMMA RHO. Open to all LS&A and T-School men. Come over and see how our social-professional fraternity can benefit you.

Well, partner, we made it the full 48 hours. I didn't even get tired of staring at you. Your Co-Partner, Guy.

James-Let's make this weekend a memorable one. Our first Valentine's... with many more to follow...p.s. can we bring the red bulb along? Love, your scandinavian best friend.

Jillian-"Boo Boo the Bear, Jilly Fries whatever...Cards are nice, Calls are better, but to find you in a care package would be the best ever...I Love You!! Tim

Hutch-Here is your own personal. I didn't mean to leave you out of the others, sorry. Friends help Hutch feel better and mail you letters to her at Northland College Ashland,Wi. 54806. P.S. I don't have a hairy chest, but I'll make up for it. Tim

Serenade your sweetheart
Serenade yourself.
Call 659-2966 and the New Hampshire Notables, for the low, low, price of \$7.50, will sing and give the person of your choice (not theirs necessarily...) a sweetheart rose! (Wow, man, awesome, I'm psyched.) (Go for it.)

Serenade your loved ones or make friends of your enemies. The New Hampshire Notables will do the dirty work for you. 3 songs and a sweetheart rose. All this and oohs and ahs for the low price of \$7.50. Call 659-2966 before midnight tomorrow (or anytime before Thrusday.(Okay Muff?)

Send a "Song-From-Your-Heart" to Someone you Love. The N.H. Notables for \$7.50, will serenade your sweetie and give him or her or her or him a sweetheart rose. Call 659-2966 for details. Off campus prices may be a bit more.

To the Mitchell-Meyers Gang: Am getting tired of holding up candy stores. Let's see if we can't pull off a bank job soon. Meantime will continue search for Eddie's size 1 1/2 cement shoes. Signed, The Lollipop Kid

Todd and Marion must think that the students for the University Legislative Letter Writing Network is great. In-state students like them can join the Network and receive a legislative update, a sample letter, and their copy of the Network Matrix. They know that the state may be forced to cut the UNH budget again this spring and want to do something about it. Call Larry at the Student Senate, 862-1494, and tell him your name, local address, and home address. It's that easy.

"On Valentine's Day, why not send a singing telegram? Any traditional or original song may be sent. Transcription included. Student rates: only \$12, candy, flowers, etc. extra. Call 742-4780 before the 15th."

If you don't get the DRONES headline, look up drone in the dictionary.

Hi Suzanne. I'm thinking of ways to make money. How about jello wrestling? - Guess Who?

Dear Bob P. of Huddleston, How's the wife and kids? When's the date? Hope you invite us all!!!

To the dark haired, dark-eyed man I saw in Philbrook in the Red Room on X-Sen Side, I think I'm in love with you. You were wearing a black, T-shirt, jeans and tan jacket. I stared at you throughout your meals from 12:30-1. I'd love to meet you. Call Kristen 2-2401.

BINNER SINNER-Need I say more...yes, I will write back.

Burnsie-Hope you feel better. Keep J.S. away from any and all food. Tim.

Schmotty, even if they aren't coming to **OUR TOWN** then **WE GOT THE BEAT** somewhere else. Gogos anyone? jc

MB- You don't know how much I appreciate your thoughtful roommateness on Sun. post d-a-t. thanks, the big guy

Hey Guys! Do something special for that special someone in your life have the New Hampshire Gentlemen serenade your sweetie this Valentine's Day. Call Cupid at 862-3135 or 659-3255 for more information. She'll LOVE you for it!

To the Gals of Devine 8th - 102 Days Left until Graduation!! Stanley and Sylvia: Live them to the fullest!!! Mildred and I will help of course! What a weekend huh? A bit of the ordinary and a bit of change. I still wonder how many people got leyed in Devine 8th on Friday? You know you can learn a lot about a person if you watch them get ready in the morning!! Get the yases ready for this weekend for all our roses! But be especially prepared for the "100 DAZE" on Thursday. Mildred, we love you very much!!! Love ya all. Gertrude.

868-1208--Is the Webster House Restaurant still serving dinner? YOU buy the stuff and YOU cook the dinner. We'll still bring the dessert.--868-9713 P.S. We like red roses and candy hearts in case you were confused about Valentine's Day.

Guy, I don't have \$6 anymore. I spent it on gum and admission. Can I give you a kidney instead?

CONGRATULATIONS - It's a LOAN! It could not have happened to a better student organization. We were all pulling for you guys at the STUDENT TELEVISION NETWORK. Good luck with your new editing system!

Tired of boring Friday nights? Come to Greek Night of Sin at the MUB. An experience you'll never forget. Booths, and Casino open at 7:30, the Winter Carnival Dance starts at 10. Come celebrate Winter Carnival with us!!!

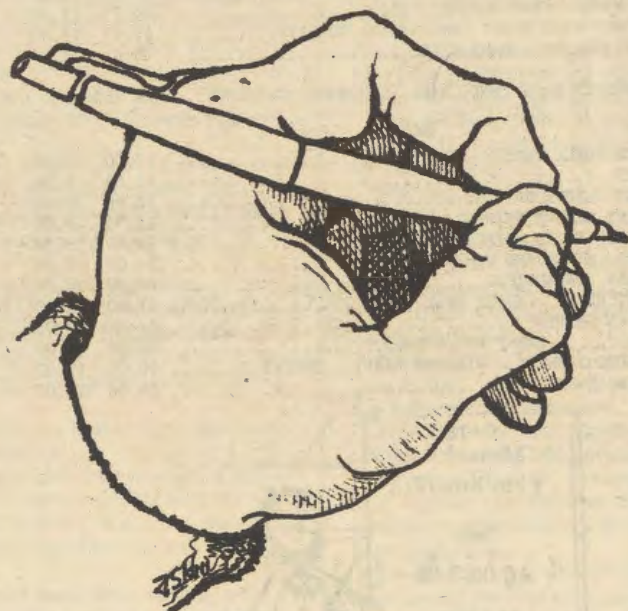
To All you Crazy FRESHMEN CAMP COUNSELORS - The meeting this Wednesday is at St. Thomas More Student Center Gym at 9:00 sharp! (come on time or darts will pierce your head!) Come prepared for a great meeting. Don't forget your escorts or your Little C gifts and clues. Can't wait to see you all, we're megawickedawesomelypsyched about it!!! The Execs.

All LS&A and T-School men. Come to RUSH at ALPHA GAMMA RHO Tonight from 8-10 p.m. Come meet the brothers and find out about the Greek way of Life. Durham 7. Get psyched for Spring '82. Florida, Mill Road, dancing on tables. Loser #1

ROBIN PETERS, GIRL WONDER 48 hours of rock'm sock'm, boogyn' and beboppin' with you gets an above-the-banner, 72-point, five-column headline in my book. Bermuda will have a hard time rescheduling our appearance but those Nikes will feel good on some tired feet and God knows we need a watch! Thanks Dancing Doll. your D.P. and B.B.

Elaine, Schmotty, Robbin, Mark, Karen, TB, Robin and the Sigma Nu perps-Let's face it, We were amazing!!! luvyall cb

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UConn 'drowns out' UNH records

By Sue Valenza

Two New England qualifications and a host of best-ever performances highlighted a 72-41 UNH loss to Connecticut Friday, which handed the UNH swim squad's fourth downfall in seven outings this season.

UConn edged Wildcats Jeff Growney, Steve Warren, Bob Schuler, and Ed Landry for the win in the opening 400 Medley relay and backed that effort with a one-two showing in the 1000 free from Mike Lamonica and Mark Roberto. A pair of UNH freshman, John Narva (5:31.0) and Rob Warren (5:27), collected third and fourth in that event, and qualified for New Englands based on their efforts in the opening 500 yards.

Adam Koffler and Scott Nieforth completed a second UConn sweep, this one in the 200 free, and got a win from John Trites in the 50 free (23.4) before UNH's Al Stuart broke through with a win in the 400 IM.

"Al (Stuart) discovered a definite weakness in the breaststroke leg of his IM but he was still able to turn in by far the best non-championship time (4:34.05) this team has seen," said assistant coach Peter Markos.

"With that event (400IM), Al could be a big point-producer at New Englands next month," added head coach Frank Helies.

Al Beaulieu fell to John Gravener and Ted Apotria in the 1-meter diving event but a third-place, 191-point effort in the 3-meter event stands as Beaulieu's best performance to date.

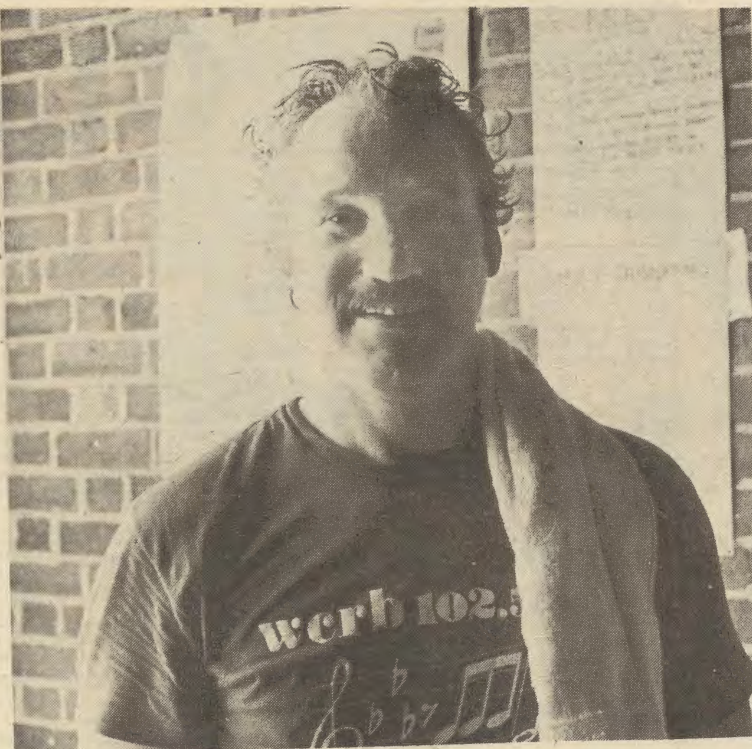
Junior Ed Landry and senior co-captain Doug Sampson teamed up for a one-three showing in the 200 fly. Sampson's time of 2:21.37 in that event was a personal best. UConn's Rob Tanner (51:36) out-touched Wildcat frosh Bob Schuler (51:98) for the win in the 100 free before senior Jeff Growney picked up his second straight season win in the 200 backstroke, this time with a solid 2:10.57. Sophomore Steve Warren

finished fourth in that event (2:21.4) as well as in the 400 IM (4:47.2), both races earning him personal best times.

The Huskies notched their only one-two-three sweep of the contest in the 500 free by shutting out UNH's Stuart and senior Joe Harkaway. Wildcats Rob Warren and Doug Sampson earned respective second and third places in the 200 breaststroke before UNH closed out the 72-41 loss with a winning, 3:26.27 effort in the 400 free relay (Landry, Growney, Harkaway, and Tim Hamilton).

"Connecticut stands as one of the three most dominant teams in New England behind Williams and Tufts so we weren't disappointed with Friday's outcome," explained Helies.

The Wildcats, losers in the last two outings, put their 3-4 record on the line tomorrow (Wednesday) when they host UMass in a contest slated for 4 p.m. at UNH's Swasey Pool.



Fred Manassa, pictured here, was the winner of the University Squash Tournament held at the field house this past week. (Tim Skeer photo)

Harriers run toward winning season

In one afternoon, the women's track team raised their record from 1-4 to 7-4 as they came out on top of a field of seven schools Saturday.

UNH compiled 142.5 points to outscore Fitchburg (109 points), UMaine (100), Dartmouth (42), Colby (38.5), Bowdoin (28.5), and Bates (14).

Nancy Scardina set a new school record in the 5000 M event, and won the race and a national qualification with a 16:57 time.

Kathy Brandell took second place with a 17:24 time and Kathy Dunn completed the UNH sweep with a 17:32 time.

Michelle Cochran tied a school record in the 55 M with a 7.4 time, and in the 1500 M event, Sandy Stearns qualified for New Englands with a first place time of 4:42. Millie Pelletier cleared the 5'2" mark in the high jump to score another UNH first.

Missy Collins was the 5th UNH

victor when she ran the 600 M in a winning 1:39 time. Anne Lannin (third place in 1:44.2), Ellen Culliton (fourth place in 1:45.1), and Missy Brown (sixth place in 1:51.6), also had good races.

"I'm really pleased with everyone's performance," Head Coach Nancy Krueger said. "Everyone had at least one good race, if not two."

The women harriers' next meet is Saturday in Storrs, Connecticut where the Wildcats will face both UConn. and St. John's.

Cancer is often curable.

The fear of cancer is often fatal.

SWIMMERS

(continued from page 27)

win with a national qualifying performance in the 200 free relay. Ann Sullivan, Maskell, Liz Page, and Cole took second in that event, their 1:42.3 shadowed by Maine's 1:41.5.

UNH concludes its regular season this Friday at UMass. The Wildcats were 76-55 winners over the Minutemen last season. "UMass has some strong freestylers and we won't be able to take them lightly," Lowe noted.



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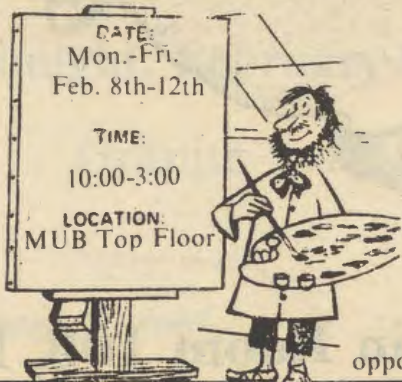
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8:00-10:00 p.m.

RUSH

Beat Central Conn., 83-59

Cagers waltz to 17th win

By Catherine Plourde

The UNH Women's basketball squad outplayed a tired Central Connecticut team Saturday afternoon in the Lundholm Gymnasium. Despite the absence of key contributor Linda Neilson (out with an injury), UNH trounced the Division II squad 83-59.

Neilson severely sprained an ankle in last Thursday's bout with Rhode Island and has been forced to sit out at least the next two weeks of play.

Sophomore Amy Banks filled Neilson's shoes with not a centimeter to spare.

"Amy played real well," said Assistant Coach Chris Basile. "She played a steady game offensively. She looked good out there."

Banks racked up nine points in her starting debut, and was backed by teammate Martha Morrison (12 points and 12 assists), Gail Jackson (16 points), Theresa Redmond (13 points), and Denise Higgins (10 points).

Morrison, playing the final home game of her college career broke her past assist record of 108

in a season by reaching 116 Saturday. Morrison still has five regular season games to continue the accumulation.

"I enjoyed playing with Amy," commented Morrison. "Linda is a super defensive player and it's not easy filling in for her, but things are going well for us this season."

Despite the win, the Wildcat staff seemed concerned with UNH's play on the boards. "We've been doing a lot of polishing on the rebounding," said Basile, "and at the half, Connecticut had out rebounded us. That's something to watch out for."

The Wildcats played their usual aggressive game, setting their own tempo at the start and running away early from Connecticut. By halftime, the Wildcats had built up a 20 point lead and substituted freely.

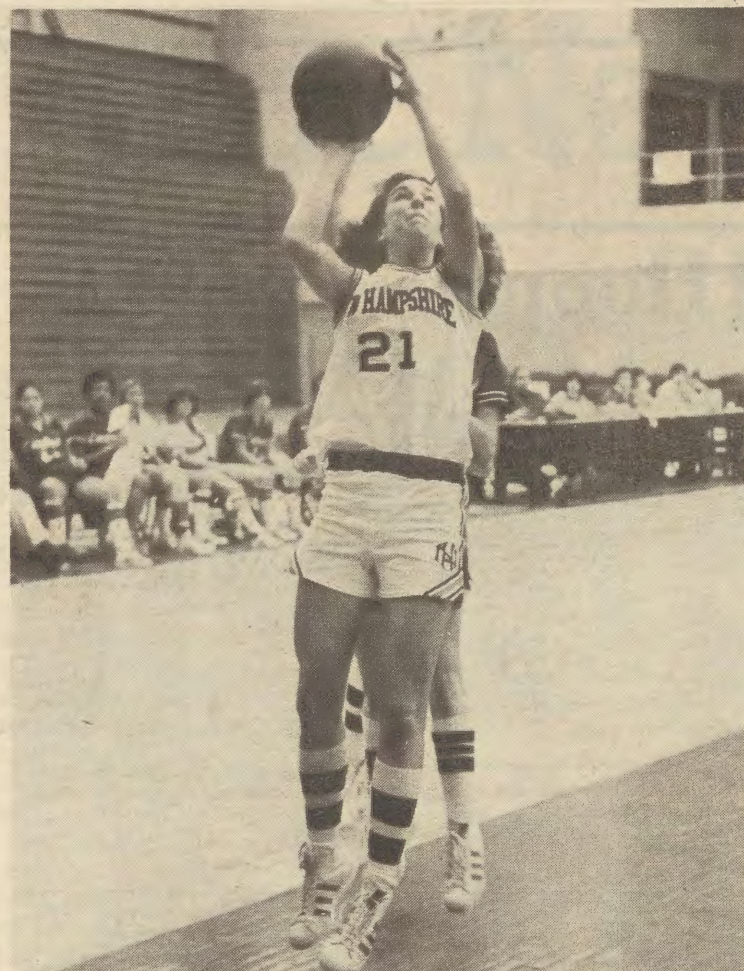
"The key is that we establish an inside game and control the boards," said Basile. "We aren't doing that as effectively as we should. But we've been passing well, and that's been holding us

Our scoring and assist record from the center position is a great tribute to the kind of passing and play our kids are doing, but we can't afford to have trouble on the boards when we're up against Providence College."

The 'Cats travel to the Providence Civic Center tomorrow to lock horns with the Friars. "Providence has some very

fine players," said Basile. "They've had some very convincing wins over some of the same teams we've been up against. As far as we're concerned, this is the key match up we've got to handle. This team can respond to out pressure. We have to put it all together, handle the ball the way we know we are capable of handling it, and play our kind of game."

In this final stretch of road action, the 'Cats face West Point, Fairfield, Dartmouth and Boston University before they know their chances for a shot at the NCAA playoffs in early March.



Kathy Ladd goes up for two in the last home game of her career. UNH came out on top, 83-59. (Tim Lorette photo)

Skiers feel ups, downs of rough UVM terrain

Men

BURLINGTON VT.—The men's ski team placed a disappointing 6th place overall in the University of Vermont Carnival this past weekend. Vermont was the winner of its own tournament.

UNH suffered a blow point-wise when captain Dave West crashed both afternoons in the alpine competition. Sophomore Matt Upton was the top finisher in both the giant slalom and slalom events for the Wildcats.

It was the Darien, Connecticut native's fourth place finish in the slalom, combined with Russ Dearborn's 11th place finish and Chris Diego's 23rd place showing, that gave UNH third place overall in the slalom event on Friday.

Upton managed a 17th place in the giant slalom, and teammates Mike Lane (24th place) and Diego (42nd place) scored points, but UNH finished 7th overall in the event.

On Saturday, the Wildcats picked up two fifth place finishes overall - one in the 15k cross country race and the other in the 3 X 10k cross-country relay. Freshman Mike Hussey earned high honors for UNH with a 20th place finish in the individual race. Eric Hastings (23rd in individual cross-country) and Doug Gardner (29th in individual cross-country) combined forces with Hussey to race to the fifth place relay effort.

Head Coach Paul Barton had anticipated UNH to be in the top four at the Vermont Carnival, but will look for better team results when the Wildcats travel to the Winter Carnival at Dartmouth this weekend.

Women

BURLINGTON VT.—The women's ski team had a strong team showing in the cross-country event that lifted them to an overall third place finish in the Vermont Ski Carnival this past weekend. Middlebury College was the overall winner with 306 points. The Wildcats had 231 points on the weekend.

In the individual cross-country race, UNH amassed 83 points and won the event. Patty Ross (23:07) and Kelly Milligan (23:18) were a one-two punch for the Wildcats.

and Julie Wolny (7th place), Marianne Bean (28th place), and Kim Hampton (30th place) also contributed to the strong New Hampshire effort.

The women lost points in the giant slalom event when they placed eighth out of the 10 schools competing. Lisa Dings (18th place) and Chris Van Curan (23rd place) were top finishers in the alpine event.

UNH was fifth in Saturday's slalom event, behind a 10th place finish by Ding and a 16th place finish by Van Curan.

The Wildcats final points came in the cross-country 4 X 5k relay. Wolny, Marianne Bean, and Ross nearly caught UVM who was in second place, but were edged out by nine seconds and had to settle for a third place finish.

The Wildcats are on the slopes again this weekend for the Dartmouth Winter Carnival in Hanover, NH.

By Sue Valenza

With an 84-55 victory over Maine last Friday night and a single meet to go, it looks as though an improvement over last year's third place New England Championship showing by the UNH women's swim team is well within reach. The Wildcats, now 6-2 on the season, head into post-season action at the conclusion of their regular season set for this Friday at UMass.

"I was very pleased with the meet against Maine. We had 10 lifetime bests and 32 best times of the season. It was clearly the best the girls have swum all season," said Head Coach Carol Lowe.

And swim well they did, as the Wildcats reached an untouchable 42-8 lead midway through the contest. Junior Carol Hickey, senior Sue Herskovitz, and freshmen Martha Clohisy and Emily Cole joined efforts for a national qualifying, 1:52.2 win in the opening 200 medley relay, to capture one of the seven Wildcat wins.

Freshmen Cathy Jones and sophomore Katie Kelly both notched personal bests in the 500 free, with Jones' 5:20.6 time taking the win, and Kelly's 5:27.4 earning

her third place. Freshman Debbie Maskell earned national consideration with a second-place, 2:17.9 effort in the 200 IM, while teammate Melissa Lawrence landed third with a best-ever 2:20.39.

Cole picked up one of her two team records against the Black Bears in the 100 free on a second place, 53.89 showing. Maine's Cary Bryden and Lori Winship shut out top Wildcat finisher Carol Hickey in the 50 back, but the Wildcat junior still managed a personal best of 30.32 in that event.

A 32.35 from Herskovitz in the 50 breaststroke earned the senior national qualification as well as first place. Lauren Wood and Jane Hayden collected personal bests with respective times of 36.73 and 36.55.

Alison Smith earned New England qualification in the 100 fly (1:05.7), an event was swept by UNH on Ann Sullivan's 1:01.59 first place time and Martha Clohisy's second place showing (1:02.2). Meg Baker took third behind Maine's Sue Moore and Alice Patz in both the 1-meter and three-meter diving events. Moore was the winner in both with point totals of 211.45 and 209.6.

Maine's Cary Bryden came through with a win in the 50 free just ahead of UNH's Sullivan. Bryden's performance was followed by a one-two sweep from teammates Shelia Dembeck and Karen Schaefer in the 100 back.

UNH's Maskell and Herskovitz combined for a one-two showing in the 100 IM and Maskell's 1:03.88 time was not only a personal best, but also was worthy of national consideration. Alison Smith picked up her second New England qualification time of the night on a 1:08.35 effort in that event.

Maine's Whitney Leeman set a team and pool record with a 1:55.49 win in the 200 freestyle. Freshman Emily Cole (1:58.93) took second behind Leeman and set as a new team record, while minutes later, Katie Kelly's third-place 2:04.16 in the 200 free earned her New England qualification.

Ann Sullivan picked up a win as well as national consideration in the 50 fly (28.15) and Herskovitz closed out the individual competition with a victory in the 100 breaststroke (1:09.95).

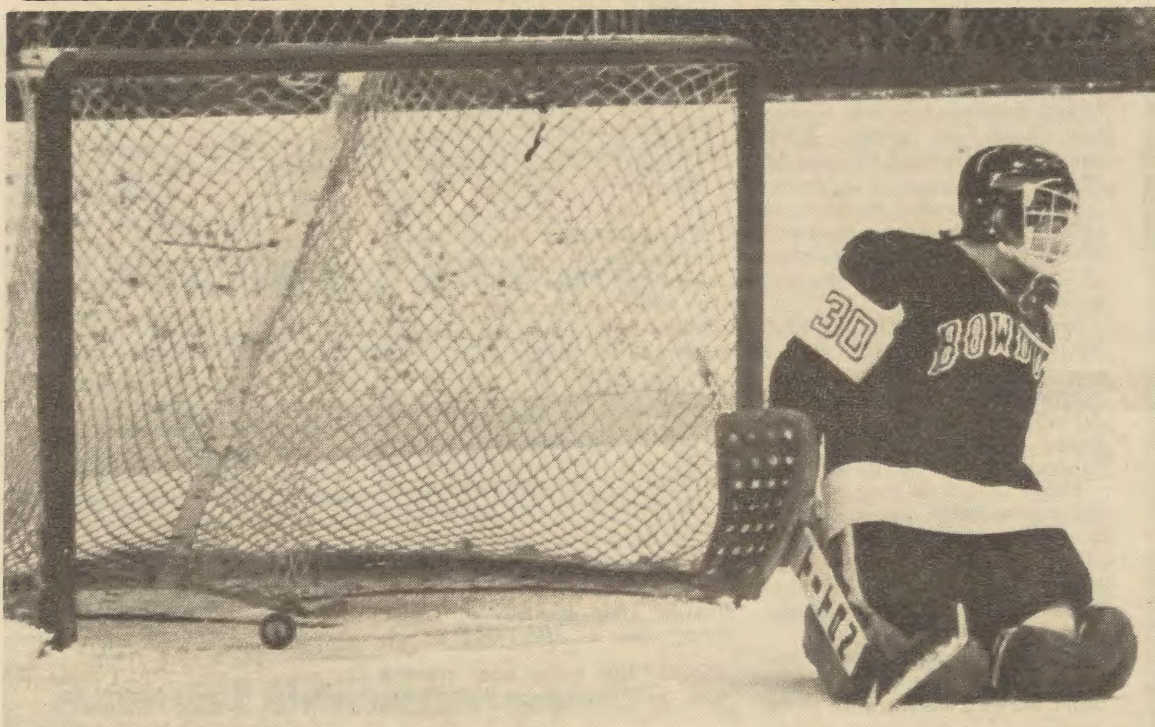
UNH closed out its sixth season **SWIMMERS, page 26**



Freshman Kim Hampton and her teammates join forces to win the 7.5k cross-country event in last weekend's Vermont winter carnival. (Tim Skeer photo)

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Sports



This shot was one of nine that UNH put past Bowdoin goalie Frank Doyle Saturday night. (Henri Barber photo)

Hoopsters sneak past UMass, 67-63

By Kevin Hinchley

The coaches described it the best.

"You control your own destiny," said UMass coach Tom McLaughlin.

"I've always said basketball was an inside-out game," said UNH coach Gerry Friel. "Tonight we got the ball inside."

The Wildcats controlled their own destiny by getting the ball inside and they did it at will as they came home with a 67-63 win over the University of Massachusetts. After a Jack Burns jumper tied the score at 2-2, the next 18 UNH points came from layups.

"We kept beating our men inside," said Dan Nolan. "We were quicker than they were underneath so we took it to them."

New Hampshire's ability to control the lane forced UMass to rely on their outside shooting, which aside from Edwin Green (9-11, 19 points) was non-existent. Green kept the Minutemen in the game early with 13 first half points.

With UNH leading 24-23 and 6:21 left in the first half, Tony Stanfield canned two free throws and a layup and Nolan added another layup to give the 'Cats a 30-23 lead. The two teams traded baskets for the last five minutes of the half as UNH took a 37-29 lead into the locker room.

The Minutemen cut the UNH lead down to four but Al McClain ran off seven unanswered points, giving the Wildcats a 46-35 lead with 14:23 left in the game.

"Danny (Nolan) picked up the

slack in the first half," McClain said. "After my hoops we got tentative though."

So tentative, in fact, that Wildcats scored only five points during the next five minutes. This scoring drought allowed UMass to get back into the game as they closed the gap to 51-47 with six minutes to go. Donald Russell led the Minutemen charge with 15 second-half points as he controlled the tempo of the game during that span.

"When Russell started penetrating," Friel said, "they began scoring too easily. We let them back into the game at that point."

"With Edwin (Green) on the bench (4 fouls) I had to take charge," said Russell. "We just started playing too late."

UNH held onto the lead and increased it to 60-53 with 3:30 left in the game. Two short jumpers by Green and free throws by Russell and Craig Smith cut the UNH lead to 60-59 with only :51 remaining.

After calling timeout, McClain hit Nolan with a length-of-the-court pass good for a layup and a 62-59 lead. Robin Dixon added a free throw to give the Wildcats a four point edge, but a Green layup with only :15 left cut the lead to 63-61, and UMass called a timeout.

UNH inbounded the ball to Dixon, who was fouled with :08 left on the clock. Two clutch free throws later the Wildcats had a four point lead, but a Russell layup made the score 65-63 with two

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Icemen pelt Bowdoin, 9-4

By Jim McDermott

It was a chance for players to beef up their scoring stats, to get ice time, and for the UNH backup goalies to see some shots come at them in a game situation. The Wildcats took advantage of these opportunities and trounced Bowdoin College 9-4 last Saturday night before a crowd of 3105 at Snively Arena.

UNH scored six third period goals, two by Ken Chisholm, to turn a close 3-2 game at the start of the period into an offensive blitz.

As far as the Wildcats were concerned, this was just an exhibition game. The win improved UNH's overall record, not the all-important ECAC record. The Cats are in fourth place overall in the ECAC with a

record of 10-5-0, one-half game behind Boston College.

Somehow the win seemed even less important because of what it cost the Wildcats. Senior defenseman Ron Reeve broke his collarbone late in the second period after being checked against the boards. Reeve is out for the season, according to the team physician Dr. Peter Patterson.

"It's very depressing," said assistant coach Bob Kullen. "Ron was playing very well and then this had to happen in his last season in a game that essentially didn't matter. It's too bad."

The Cats have proved that they possess offensive power along with solid goaltending in Todd Pearson. Defense may be the key to the rest of the season. Freshmen

Dwayne Robinson and Dave Lee will be expected to take up the slack with the absence of Reeve.

Backup goalies Sam Mead and Dave Thibeault split the goaltending duties in Saturday's game, giving Pearson a night's rest.

"They were put in a tough position," said Kullen. "They didn't see a lot of shots (nine and 18 respectively) but they saw some quality shots. They both played well."

Tonight UNH travels to Providence, RI to face the struggling Bruins of Brown University who are 3-8-0 in the ECAC. A Wildcat win and a Colgate loss to Clarkson will move UNH into a second place tie with Boston College behind first place Clarkson.

McKay scores hat trick

Rookies take it to BU, 8-1

By Kent Cherrington

It is UNH's Freshman Line.

Freshmen, maybe, but Sara McKay, Christina Horn and Hannah Vincent are playing like veterans for the UNH women's hockey team. In the last two Wildcat games, the line has accounted for five goals and seven assists.

"I'm really pleased," said McKay, a defenseman-converted-forward. "With this new line, things have really been clicking."

"They've really been coming along," said UNH coach Russ McCurdy. "It's giving them confidence."

McKay has been the hottest of the three, notching four goals and one assist, including a hat trick in last Saturday night's 8-1 win over Boston University.

"We seem to play the best of any combination Coach has put us on," said Horn, who has three goals and five assists on the season. "Hopefully, we'll be seeing more ice time."

The line has been especially effective in the third period. When other teams are beginning to tire,

the freshman tandem is still playing aggressively and creating opportunities.

Late in the second period of the BU game, McKay got two goals only 36 seconds apart, with Horn and Vincent getting assists both times.

"After the first goal, I tried to just keep pushing," said McKay. "I was thinking, 'don't let up.'"

McKay got the third goal 4½ minutes into the third. Junior Kip Porter and sophomore Robin Balducci each had a pair of goals for the 'Cats, who raised their record to 11-1-1.

Despite the loss, BU coach Lee Hunsaker was optimistic. "This is probably the best game we've played as a team," he said. "We worked harder to do things right. It was a moral victory for us."

It is more than a moral victory for BU goaltender Lisa Whitcomb, who stopped an incredible 75 Wildcat shots.

"I couldn't believe how many shots they had," said Whitcomb. "Especially on the power play."

"I didn't think they had that many," said Hunsaker. "I figured

they had about 60, which is still very good."

"We had trouble clearing UNH out of in front of the net," added Hunsaker. "None of their goals were from the point. They were all rebounds."

The game also marked a new starting lineup for the Wildcats, who saw seniors Debbie Cunningham, Carol Fischer and sophomore Patsy Lyons on the ice for the opening face-off.

"They were the only line intact in practice the day before, so I started them," said McCurdy. "It was just to throw a little something different at them."

The Wildcats are now in the middle of a week-long break, gearing up for two weekend home games against Vermont and Princeton.

"The week off gives us a little breather," said McCurdy. "We've got a few nagging injuries that need some time, but we'll be okay."

"We could do things better," added the UNH coach. "We're just where we want to be, but there's always room for improvement."



Teammates swarm around freshman Sara McKay after she scored her third goal in UNH's win over BU Friday night. (Tim Lorette photo)